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# MARITIME STRIKE SITUATION REMAINS UNCHANGED TODAY

ADMIRAL DRAWS AS HEAD FACT FINDING COMMISSION

By The Associated Press.

Withdrawal of Rear Adhead of a fact-finding com- from a group of farm mission of the maritime com- tion heads that AAA crop Washington today while ne- gress for control legislation. indecisive.

sion, said his organization would control." the East and Gulf coasts.

Francisco Sunday to discuss with high prices this year sibility of co-ordinating inquiries strained production next year. into ship labor conditions into one broad nvestgation.

negotiations at San Francisco representatives, headed by Edward F. McGrady, assistant labor secre-

McGrady called a meeting today with the coast committee for meeting to set the time and place for resumption of negotiations between the shipowners and unions. Believes Can Settle Strike Quickly McGrady maintained confidence the strike could be settled "quicksumption of negotiations on funda- | ters. mental issues of the dispute.

be resumed in San Francisco. he settle smetime." McGrady quest of the later Alfred B. St. Two said, still think there is bel, dynamite inventor, is used W a chance to settle this strike for the prizes.

leader of the seamen's strike there Innsbruck more organizations quitting work, of Technology. Several Eastern employes questioned the strikers' claims to the

Bethlehem Shipbuilding plants in clair Lewis was the first. voted to strike Saturday noon in idols.

Strikes' Spreading.

# New Deal High

ments as AAA and NRA. gotiatons on the Pacific "That is a matter for congress the Gonzales county ranges to-

> ture events will make "just about of 11 and 12 cents. Wiley, everybody in the United States"

Admiral Hamlet will leave San duction, Wallace said drought and market. the committee chairman the pos- | many farmers to desire unre-

# one broad nvestgation. Federal participation in strike EUGENE O'NEIL IS will be left, in the meantime, in the hands of labor department AWARDED 1936 NOBEL representatives, headed by Edward

shipowners of the bay city. He said he would attempt at the AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHT HAS BEEN THRICE WINNER OF

the strike could be settled "quickly" despite temporary failure of —(AP)—Eugene O'Neill, the Ameriefforts to bring employers and can playwright, today was awardhave, or what trend the market MORAL, SPIRITUAL union leaders together in a re- ed the 1936 Nobel prize for let- might take.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant will approximate \$45,000. secretary of labor, said both sides amount of the 1935 prize, which him negotiations would was not awarded, has been added to the 1936 sum. "It is of our the strike must Interest from the \$9,000,000 Re-

The Academy of Science divid-From New York, however, came ed the Nobel prize for physics the prediction of Joseph Curran, between Professor V. F. Hess, of that the walkout would be expand- and Professor Carl David Andered tonight with members of three son, of the California Institute

effectiveness of the walkout, say-|prize—the only American dramating 22 ships cleared port yester-list to hold that triple distinction—Eugene O'Neill by today's award, became America's second A strike which started at the Nobel prize-winner in letters. Sin-

spread to San Pedro, Calif., where of Anatole France, Thomas Mann,

support of demands for wage and A producer of Baker's famous men outside the gymnasium dance the welfare fo the youth in this FIRST CONVICTIONS the American Little Theater The men reported the incident of the work before " he said the American Little Theater The men reported the incident als than ever before," he said. Seattle and Olympia waterfronts movement, O'Neill first won the to officers inside the gymnasium "The reason for this condition is called to permit teamsters to re- youd the Horizon" in 1920. "Anna dance. move "fair" cargo unloaded before Christie" in 1922 and "Strange

High new dealers appeared today watchful waiting with reeard to current demands from some quarters for constitutional amendment and revival of such experi-Secretary of Agriculture Wal- a "price fixing" investigation in

and the farmers," he said.

PULITZER PRIZE

At 48, O'Neill joins the company

See MARITIME STRIKE, Page 21 See NOBEL AWARD, Page 5.

# INTIMATE WORD PICTURE OF VICE PRESIDENT OF U.S. ON FISHING TRIP AFTER ELECTION

# LABOR FEDERATION

EXPULSION OF MINE LEADER AND OTHER REBELS MAY COME BEFORE BODY

The American Federation of an old friend of the vice presi-Labor executive council was said dent, traced a word picture today in usually well informed Garner that only his intimates quarters to be split, nine to get to see. Mine Workers, and his ten rebel garage man, famous angler unions from the federation.

all the workers in each big inin organization by craft. The nine-to-eight division was disclosed after a council member

sounded out the sentiment of the urday for a pre-convention meeting, the expulsion issue may not a fire and barbecued a lamb John a good supply of grass, the buhought mas started money.

Story where daddy a fire and barbecued a lamb John a good supply of grass, the buhought mas started money.

come to a vote. Several bitter brought with him. starts next Monday. The coun- I'm napping." cil may leave the question to the delegates.

Green Denies Charges. Facing reprisals by his former for border yards. See LABOR, Page 5.

Rattling down the road wheezing eight year old automobile came the vice president of the United States. A cance was on top. Canvass CDIT AVED FUIC buckets hung on the sides. Fishing poles waved in the breeze. The car gasped and stopped.

> Out stepped John Nance Garner, beetle browed, while haired. "Lo, Herman," he shouted. Thus "Cactus Jack" began the fishing trip which celebrated his re-election.

"Herman"-Sheriff-elect Herman Lehmann of Maverick coun-TAMPA. Fla., Nov. 12.—(A)— ty—told about it today. Lehmann,

these parts. The party proceeded waste of cactus and mesquite. 79.3 per cent for the 1926-1935 & had probably depreciated some | Sheep ranges were 92 per cent |

ercise while Franklin cast. In a year ago, and 80.6 per cent for This is the season for the treas-When the council asembles Sat- just a little while they had caught the 1926-35 period. Ranges were ury's annual harvest of damaged "It must have been good for

was the best nap he'd had since

"Yes, sir, landslides don't change John Garner. He's a fine fellow."

# GONZALES TURKEY GROWERS PROTEST FIXING OF PRICES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)— TELEGRAM SENT U. S. AT-TORNEY GENERAL DEMAND-ING INVESTIGATION

> GONZALES, Nov. 12.—(A)—Incensed turkey growers demanded a telegram to Attorney General

day while owners steadfastly re-Wallace left no doubt, however, fused to send them to Thanks-14-day maritime strike remained that he personally believes ful giving markets at current prices Seven leading raisers dispatch-

chairman of the maritime commis- | favor "some kind of production ed telegrams to Cummings and William McCraw, Texas attorney expand its investigation of west | Despite the call of farm leaders | general, urging an investigation coast labor conditions to include for re-enactment of the invali- of alleged violations of anti-trust dated AAA system of curbing pro- laws in regard to the turkey T. W. Steiner, chairman of the

> mission, and one of the signers of the telegrams, said: "I think general conditions justify a much higher price for turkeys. While there are more turkeys this year, the buying power the public is greater and in

added closer shipments could be last Saturday. made at late as Nov. 18. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 12. Bolner would not comment up-

County Agent J. L. Moore esti-The prize O'Neill will receive mated the Gonzales county tur-The key crop in excess of 250,000. Brady, Brownwood and Cuero,

See TURKEYS, Page 5.

Justice of the Peace Alvin Gil- the moral and spiritual plane Ed Chapman, 60. Texas today. critically wounded in a Stockman | Dr. Tribble, head of the Baptist Crawford, wife of a works prog-

gating the shooting, said Lilly fact that the American crime bill from the porch of her one room medical circles of Central Texas. 500 men employed by the Bethle- Tagore, Maeterlinck and Rudyard appeared at the dance, where an exceeds \$15,000,000 annually.

Lem and Los Angeles shippards Kipling, one of his first literary Armistice Day dance was being "Despite the existence of more held, and threatened two young than 500 organizations working for

were active under a 48-hour truce Pulitzer prize with his play "Be- and Lilly was escorted from the a lax moral and spiritual think-Sheriff Sample said the offi- inaries to turn out preachers who the strike is called. The truce Interlude" in 1928 gained the cers asked Lilly for his gun and the shooting started. Constable Justice Gillespie killed instantly | 🔼 🚹 • with another bullet.

Chapman drew his pistol and fired at Lilly, who died en route to a Timpson hospital. Constable Chapman, with five bullet holes in his body, was near death today. Two shots penetrated his right lung. The Stockman school is 16 miles

outhwest of here.

FEDERAL BUREAU REPORTS CONDITION IS 86 PER CENT NORMAL

United States department of agri- much as the election produced no culture's bureau of economics re- change of administration. of under favorable conditions.

Cattle range condition was re- 🛠

in better than average condition. smoke. See RANGER, Page 11



HONORED AT NAVARRO COUNTY DAY CELEBRATION

Three natives of Navarro county were recipients of special honors at the Navarro County and Corsicana PRIZE FOR LTTERS sumers it might be well for the Day celebration at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition in Dallas last Saturday. Reading from left to government to do some investigating."

Day celebration at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition in Dallas last Saturday. Reading from left to right, those in the picture are John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light Company; Lowry to the Company of the C right, those in the picture are John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light Company; Lowry before the committee Thursday Buyers, meanwhile, stood by Martin, business manager of the Sun-Light Publishing Company; and D. Alva Little, president of the Mag-morning were Henry W. Stillwell their top price of 12 cents and nolia Petroleum Company. Messers Carpenter and Little are shown holding the bronze achievement plaques superintendent of the Texarkana Frank J. Bolner, a leading buyer, awarded them by the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce. In the center, Mr. Martin is shown holding the schools and president of the Texar-Thanksgiving tables must be on long service in behalf of the Texas Central celebrations program. More than 5,000 Navarro county residents superintendent of the Tyler schools key to their whole advance. This their way by next Monday. He their way by next Monday. He joined several hundred Dallasites, former residents, in the big party held in front of the Hall of State

# PLANE IN AMERICA

ED BAPTIST CONVENTION IN MINERAL WELLS

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 12.-(AP)—While the educational plane 52, and Alcus Lilly, 36, falling, Dr. H. W. Tribble told the of Stockman, were killed Baptist General Convention of

dance shooting at mid-|Seminary at Louisville, deplored ress administration employe mak- in the activities of the First the tremendous increase in prison ing \$26.25 a month. Sheriff J. B. Sample, investi- population the last decade and the

ing. It is the task of our sem-

# Resign In Body;

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)— come before it. President Roosevelt's entire cabthe probable makeup of the next "that Weinberger operated

point whom he desired.

# Many Seek Baby Brought By Dog NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—(A) PROMINENT CORSICANA SPE-

-There were many would-be foster parents today for the blueeyed, blond baby boy mysteriously brought out of the piney woods of St. Tammany parish by a

Doctors at Charity hospital said eye, ear, nose and throat specialthe infant apparently was about ist here for the past 22 years, CENTER, Tex, Nov. 12.—(A)— is rapidly ascending in America, eight days old and in good health. died in St. Paul's sanitarium in is It weighed six pounds and three Dallas Wednesday night at 11:30

Most insistent of those seeking ascribed as the cause of death the child was Mrs. Louis E. He had been ill 10 days. Mrs. Crawford said she ran member and was well-known

See BABY, Page 11.

COURT CRIMINAL APPEALS HOLDS EVIDENCE WAS INSUFFICIENT

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals convictions which had ing handled by the Sutherland-The cases were those of J. inet may resign before his sec- Weinberger, Lola Stewart and ond inauguration next January Fred Barrow, all of Houston. The 20-but that's just an old cab- controlling opinion was written in the Weinberger case. With conjecture rife concerning "The averment," the court said, cabinet, a White House attache open saloon and was directly or expressed belief the ten pres- indirectly interested in the operent cabinet officers would tender ation of an open saloon is but their resignations near the close the legal conclusion of the pleadof President Roosevelt's current er. No fact or facts are stated "as a matter of delicacy." which would bring the thus leaving him free to reap- within the statutory definition of an open saloon. In order to At the state department, how-charge an offense, it is necessary ever, experts on precedent said to allege sufficient facts to show neither ambassadors nor ministers that the place alleged to have AUSTIN, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The would submit resignations in as been operated by him comes with-

See SALOON, Page 2

# ported today Texas ranges and ---eight, in favor of expelling John With the vice-president in the Lewis president of the United Car was Ben Franklin, Uvalde under favorable conditions. The council suspended the ten unions two months ago for setting up the committee for industrial oasis of clear, blue water in a large "rattlesnake" tank ported 86 per cent of normal, compared with 86 per cent a month ago, 87 per cent a year ago, and the committee for industrial oasis of clear, blue water in a large "rattlesnake" tank ported 86 per cent of normal, compared with 86 per cent a month ago, 87 per cent a year ago, and large the committee for industrial oasis of clear, blue water in a large to the cent a year ago, and large to the cen all the workers in each big industry into one big union. Nearly all the council members believe lel.mann recalled. "He said it cept in sections of the panhandle." "John had on an outfit he told showed a general improvement except in sections of the panhandle." DAMAGED MONEY BY TREASURY

A dozen sob stories a day are list.

about the American home.

last of December. stove where daddy hid a roll of attendants.

gators found a pistol beside the on how he could become an Amer- at man. He had been killed by a ican citizen. L. D. Crossman, bullet through the head. Brady had made another attempt was distinctly continental. "He paddled the cance for ex- per cent a month ago, 92 per cent | WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(A)-- filed with the redemption office doors of a tourist cabin here ten The "cowboy" got his costume livered the principal addresses. from middle November to the days ago and turned on the gas. while working in the Centennial preliminary to the chain-severing Junior has started a fire in the screams brought the aid of camp months.

Brooks said Mrs. Fomby was torcycle. kindling fires for winter and Mother discovers to her horror separated from her husband. Hu- He entered the country some dreamed of and talked about Cattle were going into winter with the first blaze come walls that daddy has built a blaze in bert Fomby, also of Maud, sev three years ago on a passport. | for nearly a century and over ing introduction of an expulsion when the meal ended he spread in very good flesh, and indications of woe from kitchen bankers the furnace where she had been less and Brady op- He had been in 18 countries three years in construction, opens resolution when the convention out his 'slicker' and said 'Boys, were they would pass the winter whose currency has gone up in keeping the Christmas money. posed reconciliation. He said Mrs. and had made movies of scenes to automobile traffic today amid The tales of distress, along with Fomby's husband visited her Mon- from most of them. There were ample supplies of | Officials of the treasury's re- what is left a pistol so | He had overstayed his time centers can create. forage and range feeds in most demption office have never fig- to expert examiners and you that she might protect herself. In the United States on his pass- At 12.30 p. m. (2:30 CST) while the campaign began. Then we sections. Condition of cattle Nov. ured out the reason for it, but would be surprised how much of This gun, the sheriff said, was port. sat around the fire and he swap- 1 yas 86 per cent of normal com- the kitchen stove, the furnace it is redeemed at full value. found in a drawer of the room | Semendi's case was wired to boom salutes, traffic will start WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)- ped up stories about Washington pared with 86 per cent a month and the open hearth remain the Fires are not the only cause in which she died. ago, 88 per cent a year ago, and most popular places to hide money of destroyed money. however, The sheriff said boarding house issued for his detention. goats and dogs are high on the See MURDER-SUICIDE, Page 5.

CIALIST TO BE BURIED

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

o'clock. An infected tooth was

Dr. Jones took a prominent part

tist church of which he was

years ago, the family lived

Dr. Jones was a member of

the Knights of Pythias lodge and

had been for more than twenty-

ducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pas-

Jones and Placere Jones, both of

l Corsicana; a granddaughter, a

grandson, and three brothers, A

E. Jones, Waxahachie, and Tom

McCammon Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are be-

BODIES OF MAUD MAN AND

WOMAN FOUND IN TEXAR-

KANA BOARDING HOUSE

Surviving are his wife of Cor-

Palmer, Ellis county.

from the First Baptist

tor of the local church.

and Olgo Jones.

\tors are sought. G. H. Brown, Corsicana, Navar. county school superintendent, also took part in the discussions and

# -See-SCHQOL BAWS Page 11

FORT WORTH, Nov. 12.—(P)-dynamite explosion—the second | less than four months—damand destroyed about \$400 worth rapidly approaching a climax.

the drive of the club about a min- the rival guns kept pounding ute after the blast. The dynamite had been plant- flashes during the night. ed directly under the newly com- | Several fires, set off by the on the north side of the building, were put out by the rain. vier than that resulting from surprise attack in the northwest 2 an explosion Aug. 19.

# GOVERNMENT TROOPS RECAPTURE SUBURB FROM INSURGENTS

EDUCATORS FROM VARIOUS CATALAN REINFORCEMENTS PARTS OF STATE TESTI-FIED THURSDAY

STATE SCHOOL LAWS

RELATIVE CHANGE

CONDUCT HEARING

Educators from Central and East! Texas appeared before a hearing conducted in the county courtroom school investigating committee of asserted late today that govwhich Senator Clay Cotten of Pal- ernment forces, in a sudden the school heads were secured rel- flank movement from the ative to the needed changes in the west, had recaptured Getpresent school laws with reference to the appointment of the state and county school superintendents, eas- Madrid. ing the burdens imposed on independent school districts by trans-| capture followed a short battle, fers, transportation problems, con- and that the government troops solidations, divorcement of salary found the suburb occupied by aid and rural aid apportionments, only a few fascist troops. These, etc. The hearing here Thursday were captured with quantities of was one of several scheduled in va- arms and ammunition, the gove. rious portions of the state.

State Senators Here. Senators present included Sen- airdrome, lies behind ator Cotten and Olin Van Zandt of of the fascist armies at present Tioga. Deputy State Superintend-| besieging Madrid.) ent John Olson in charge of cen-

It was stated there is a movement on foot for the re-writing and revamping of the existing school laws of Texas and the ideas and re-ac- the tions and information from educa-

Among the educators testifying kana Junior college; J. M. Hodges, and president of the Tyler junior key to their whole advance. This college; S. R. LeMay, superintend- section, ent of the Athens school and prom- is not defended by the Manzaninently mentioned as a candidate ares river, which has so far been for president of the State Teachers association, and others. It had not been determined Thursday morning whether the hearing would be continued Thursday afternoon

Frank Payne, the proprietor, countered strong resistance from said he had no idea who set off an international legion blocking

the blast, scouting the theory it

STRENGTHEN DEFENSE OF SPANISH CAPITAL

By ALEXANDER H. UHL

MADRID, Nov. 12.—(P)— The Madrid war command

ernment leaders added. (Getafe, site of an important Heavy artillery fire broke out

sus department also appeared at tonight after a juli of several hours. Most of the insurgent shals were directed at government battery positions at the city gates. several fell in the center of capital, tearing large holes roofs and injuring an undetermined number of persons.

Catalan Troops Reach Madrid. Buenaventura additional Catalan retomorrow and Saturday. bringing to 6,000

from that Autonomous province who are aiding in the Maduid Alexander The noted anarchist who has refused military rank of any kind, said he was "well satisfied" with developments.

Moving up through Casa Del Campo, the former game preserve across the river on the west, the Jub Ihursday insurgents met a violent artill-Cannon roared throughout the

inight. Machine gun and rifle fire broke the sudden silence when skirts of town early this morning easiest road into the capital was

The rain and the low ceiling A big, black sedan sped from kept warplanes out of action, but positions spotted by lightning pleted package store at the club, artillery bombardment in the city, The damage was considerably hea-| Fascist commanders halted sector as the insurgent drive en-

# See SPANISH, Page 11. might have been business rivals. sicana, a daughter, Mrs. R. A. YOUNG HUNGARIAN MAKES GOOD APPEARANCE COWBOY CLOTHES BUT MUST GO BACK NATIVE LAND

lis a horse, put away his boots and ten-gallon hat today. The events of the last few days been a little breath-taking OFFICIAL ANNOUNCES for the 37-year-old Hungarian cit-izen, who has been able to adapt himself better to Texas costuming himself better to Texas costuming than to the English language, immigration detention station at Galveston to await the outcome of a deportation hearing. A few days ago he was regu-

larly employed as a butcher, was Semendi's good inten-TEXARKANA. Nov. 12.--(AP)-- tions which brought his case to Justice H. L. Perry officially the attention of the U.S. immilabeled today the pistol deaths gration service. yesterday of Mrs. Fannie Fomby, The first that Houston immihe strode into the immigration The two bodies were found in office dressed in boots, a tenlets killed the woman. Investi-shirt, and asked for information

inspector in charge, said he look-Henry Brooks said ed like a cowboy, but his accent Brooks said Brady locked the few questions and learned that: The officer said the woman's Exposition in Dallas for six ceremony.

| Washington and a warrant was over the 8 1-4 miles of water and

See COW BOY, Page 5.

# HOUSTON, Nov. 12.—(4P)—Irmi GREAT BRIDGE OVER Semendi. Texas "Cowboy" who is better on a motorcycle than he ODENIED TO TO ACCIO UPENED IU IKATTIG

Yesterday he was taken to the COST \$77,000,000 AND CON-SUMED THREE YEARS IN ITS BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(P) ... Hailed by dedicatory speakers as the crowning achievement of man's ingenuity, the \$77,000,000Harold Brady, 21, of gration inspectors ever heard of transbay bridge was officially Maud, Bowle county, as murder Semendi was on the day when opened shortly after 10:40 a. m., Ta boarding house here. Four bul-gailon hat and a loud cowboy state's chief executive severed a the Oakland toll house and with his party made the first official trip across the structure. Governor Merriam, former President Herbert Hoover at 1! Charon the woman's life. Sheriff An inspector asked Semendi a les Henderson representing President Franklin D. Roosevelt, de-

> He rode to Houston on a me- SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-(47) ship whistles blast and warships tideland the structure crosses in

> > Sce BRIDGE, Page &

### JERUSALEM RIOTS REVEAL ONE PATRIOT'S HEROISM \*

Turbulent "City of Peace" Runs True to Type Today---Exciting Story of Mobbing of Apostle Paul---Passionate Patriotism of the Jew.

every strategic street corner held a sermon!
One Patriot's Passion. a group of British soldiers, armed with riot sticks, standing ready for an expected outbreak, such as is so vividly portrayed in the passages which are today's Sunday School Lesson. For months past, the old "City of Peace" has been witnessing scenes like this. Jerusalem in tumult runs true to

type.

This is a purely oriental scene that we study today. Nowhere else are the passions of mobs so quickly aroused and over such apparently trifling incidents. The excitable oriental temperament of lower and Areks is hard for a Tows and Arabs is hard for a

westerner to understand.
With contemporary bloody riots
dotting the news from Asia, Eu-With contemporary bloody riots dotting the news from Asia, Europe and America, we must pause to consider the unreasonableness of mobs. They always represent the lowest level of their members. They are an abdication of reason and fairness and justice. I' have seen many riots and revolutions, and I know that, whatever, their motive, they always give expression to the baser passions of mankind. The Anglo-Saxon way, of recourse to law and to arbitration, is the more civilized way.

The Man Who Went Ahead.
Our doughty friend, Paul, hero of these lively chapters, was returning from his third missionary journey, bearing gifts from the Gentile Christians to the poor brethren in Jerusalem. Of his thrilling adventures hitherto, we have been studying during recent mooths. Now we approach the colimax of his stirring life.

In the parting, amidst tears, with the ciders of Ephesus, we catch a moving glimpse of the great-hearted personality of Paul. He was more than a preacher; he was a loyal, loving man. People were not to him a congregation; they were personalities. Christian work never professionalized this foremost of thinkers, teachers and loaders.

Wistfully, we contemplate the was a loyal, we contemplate the wistfully, we contemplate the first

christian work never profession alized this foremost of thinkers, teachers and leaders.

Wistfully, we contemplate the intense fellowship of that first generations of Christians. It must be great to be loved as Paul was loved. At Caesarea, after he had reached that port of Jerusalem—nowadays entirely unvisited by tourists—his friends thronged him with eager entreaties not to risk his life. They had been given a vision of the dangers and imprisonment that awaited him. Paul's answer was sublime: "What do ye, weeping and breaking my heart? for I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the mame of the Lord Jesus." Here was a man who went ahead on the protection diedelnful of danname of the Lord Jesus. Here was a man who went ahead on his mission, disdainful of danger. No battlefield courage excels that displayed by this weary warrior in a highly emotional

hour.

Tolerance That Was Futile.
Arrived at Jerusalem, Paul was given a great welcome by the brethren. Then James and the elders, cautious eclesiastics, proposed a gesture that would show to the Jews Paul's good standing as an orthodox Jew. Their plan was that he should join with four men who had taken upon themselves a vow, and that he should fulfill the temple requirements involved. Tolerant and accommodating, Paul agreed. ccommodating, Paul agreed,

accommodating, Paul agreed, But in vain. The Jewish pil grims to the Passover from Asia doubtless members of earlier mobs that had dealt brutally with most that had death orderly with him in their home cities, saw Paul on the streets of Jerusalem with a Greek Chaistian. They raised the hue and cry that he had profaned the temple by tak-ing a Gentile into its sacred

tourts.

To this day, no known Jew is allowed in the Haram, the sacred enclosure of the Mosque of Omar that was once the temple area—though I have met liberal qmar that was once the temple area—though I have met liberal Zionists there, who had not the orthodox Jew's fear of profaning the Holy of holles. In like manner today, no Jew is admitted to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, if known; though there again I have met them. Nor is any Jew admitted to the mosque over the graves of Abraham, Isaac or Jacob, at Hebron; or to the monastery of Mount Sinal. Intolerance and religion still go hand in hand in the land that three faiths call Holy.

An Old Mob Scene.

Only one who knows Jerusalem as I do can understand how quickly a mob may be gathered, on the slightest pretext. The outery against Paul soon ran through all the narrow streets of the city.

"All Jerusalem was in confusion"

—and bent on killing Paul.

He was dragged out of the temple and through the streets

—and bent on killing Paul.

He was dragged out of the temple, and through the streets, amidst a shower of stones, such as he himself had once complacently watched, as they were directed against the martyr Stephen. Despite the pain and the blood, I am sure the old hero had sweet thoughts of the identity of

cently watched, as they were directed against the martyr Stephen. Despite the pain and the blood, I am sure the old hero had sweet thoughts of the identity of his experience with that of Jesus, as he heard the throaty crowd cry "Away with him!"

But Rome was vigilantly of guard. Like their British successors, the Roman soldiers were ready for mob outbreaks. So they rushed roughly into the melee, sparing no heads in the process, and rescued the prisoner. They did not know what the fuss was all about, but they could not have a such but think this plan alone is insufficient in seeking to prevent great surpluses and frequent price fluctuations.

Men from the Great Plains area —dissenting from the earlier report of 100 farm leaders which

soria, the Roman soldiers were ready for mob outbreaks. So they rushed roughly into the melee, sparing no heads in the process, and rescued the prisoner. They did not know what the fuss was all about, but they could not have the "pax Romana" disturbed.

Bruised, battered and bleeding. Paul might have been expected to be concerned chiefly over his own deliverance from death. Not he. The hero of the cross was one of those world-serving souls who lived for greater objectives than las own welfare. No craven "safety first" motto for him. His life ambition was to preach the Gospel of Christ. So as he was being hurried into the Castle of Antonia for safety, he got permission to speak from the stairs

Surance as such, but think this insufficient in seek-ing to prevent great surpluses and frequent price fluctuations. In the provent great surpluses and prequent price fluctuations.

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0.000000000000000 \* The Sunday School Lesson for November 15 is "Paul Mobbed in Jerusalem." -Acts 21:12:23; 30; Rom. 9:

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By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

I have been in Jerusalem when to the mob below—and preached quire too much butter.

One Patriot's Passion.
They might kill him, but Paul loved his people to the end. His passion for his own Jewry is shared today by multitudes of Jews. In a passage from his letter to the Romans, which is part of today's Lesson, he flames forth into an extreme expression of this devotion.

There is a Jewish question There is a Jewish question abroad in the world today, thanks largely to Hitler and to Zionism; and it is restraining and sobering for Christians to read Paul's words of loyalty. Here was a man willing and eager to "give his life for his country," as the common phrase has it.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Courage leads to heaven, fear to death.—Seneca.

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Totals ... 3 3 14 9
Referee, Griffith; scorer, Frost.

Navarro 34—Bryan 28
Bryan, Boys— fg ft pf tp
Parks, f ... 4 3 2 11
Harvard, f ... 2 3 2 7
Trull, c ... 1 1 2 3 

Totals ..... 15 4 13 34 Referee, Griffith; scorer, Frost.

### Crop Insurance, Farm Tenancy Are Topics For Laws

Charles E. Jennings was taken to the P. and S. Hospital last night following injuries received o when he was reported to have been struck by a truck. He had an injured shoulder and arm, but hospital attaches today said they did not believe his condition was o critical. Details of the accident o were lacking.

### MARITIME STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) nds at 8 a. m. tomorrow. Alaskans, forced to rely on air plane transportation to the United plane transportation to the United States were isolated when storms grounded all planes. At Juneau, hot cake and waffle lovers were disappointed when restaurants poster notices only one spat of butter would be served because of a butter shortage attributed to the maritime strike. Waffles will

### Forecasts Strike

Peace Negotiations SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.— (A)—Peace negotiations in the maritime strike that has throtmaritime strike that has throt-tled Pacific coast marine com-merce for two weeks were fore-cast for today by Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady. "It is obvious the strike must be settled sometime," he declar-cd, "Both sides have assured me that negotiations will be resum-cd today, I still think there is a chance to settle this strike ouickly."

a chance to settle this strike quickly."

The official spent most of yesterday conferring with representatives of the 37,000 striking union workers, whose walkout at midnight, Oct. 29 has left an estimated 178 ships strike-bound in west coast ports and Hawaii. and led to sympathy action in Atlantic and Gulf harbors.

While McGrady sought agreement on an hour to begin the negotiations, a representative of the Federal Maritime Commission announced its hearings into the situation would be postponed indefinitely after a session this afternoon. quickly.

afternoon.
Rear Admiral Harry G. Ham-Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commission representative, said the hearings would be post-poned for the fifth time to allow study of material gathered after attorney H P. Meinikow, representing six of the seven striking to drift;

We have hard work to do, and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle; face it; 'tis God's gift.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commission representative, said the hearings would be post-poned for the fifth time to allow study of material gathered after attorney H P. Meinikow, representing six of the seven striking unions, makes an opening statement and presents exhibits. Employers did that several days ago.

Efforts to effect release by unions of prishable cargoes aboard strikebound vessels sneed.

entoris to effect release by unions of prishable cargoes aboard strikebound vessels snagged last night in action by the unions' joint policy committee, which criticzed a Los Angeles federal judge for orderng one such cargo removed.

### Expansion of Strike Predicted by Curran

NAVARRO BOYS WIN

BASKETBALL GAMES

Barry's girls defeated Richland's "B" team 52-9 and Navarro's boys "Chalked a 34-28 win over Bryan's boys Wednesday night on the Y court in the Y.M.C.A. sponsored county basketball league. Miss Watkins, top ranking forward for Barry looped 18 field goals and six free throws for a total of 42 points.

Saturday's schedule finds the following games on too:

"The steamship lines for which to discuss a settlement.
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Heads Cast In Big Broadcast of 1937

Gracie Allen has the time of her life in "The Big Broadcast of 1937, the all star comedy coming to the Palace theatre on Saturday night and runs through Wednesday. She is shown above just having a little fun with Jack Benny, who heads the cast, and George Burns, her partner. Bob Burns and his bazooka, Benny Goodman's Orchestra, and plenty of girls are also in the cast.

lantic and Gulf coasts had authorized his committee to nego- CASE INVOLVING thorized his committee to nego-tiate for them.

Meanwhile, the 14th day of dis-sension between maritime work-lers and ship owners found strik-ers and the employers differing

sharply in their clair effectiveness of the Hamlet to Withdraw,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P)—
The maritime commission announced today that Read Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, who has been

conducting the commission's in-quiry into maritime conditions on the west coast, would withdraw from the strike settlement negofrom the strike settlement negotiations in San Francisco.

In a statement, Chairman H. A. Wiley of the commission, said that it "will be necessary" for the commission to launch a new and broad investigation of the maritime situation on the east and gulf coasts and that Admiral Hamlet was returning to Washington to discuss the advisability of consolidating these inquiries with that which has been underway on the Pacific.

The statement set out that under the law the commission must fix minimum wages, manning

fix minimum wages, manning scales and "reasonable working aboard

ships. Seek Dismissal Injunction

conditions"

Application.
GALVESTON, Nov. 12.—(R)—
Motion to dismiss an application
by Ivan Hunter, of New York, ployers had indicated a desire to discuss a settlement.

Saturday's schedule finds the following games on top:
Barry vs. Emhouse, boys, 1 p.m.; Emhouse vs. Currie, girls, 2 p.m.; Currie vs. Richland, boys, 3 p.m.; Pettys Chapel vs. Rural Shade, girls, 4 p.m.; Union High vs. Rural Shade, boys, 5 p.m.; Union High vs. Rural Shade, boys, 5 p.m.; Union High vs. Navarro, girls, 6 p.m.; Richland vs. Bryan, girls, 7 p.m.; and Rice vs. Powell, girls, 8 p.m.; Following are the box scores of last night's games:

Barry 52—Richland B 9

### DAMAGE TO LEASE WILL BE RE-TRIED

AUSTIN, Nov. 12.-(AP)-The supreme court today affirmed action of a court of civil appeals in send-ing back for re-trial a case from Wichita county involving possible damage to an oil lease by a vacuum pump.

In the trial court, the Grayce Oil company was awarded judgment in its suit against Ed Peterson and others, alleging damages to its pro-

perty from operations of a pump on an adjacent lease.

The supreme court said that while rule 40 of the railroad com-mission relating to use of numps was involved in the case, it was not presented at the present time and no opinion on its validity was The highest tribunal reversed

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The inglest tribunal reverses
to give
title to a 20-acre tract in Gregg
county to Nellie Jobe and others,
who had been sued by Mrs. Kate
B. Osborne and others. It held that itle by limitation had been estab-

lished.

The court also reversed lower court actions in the case of G. R. McAlester against the Eclipse Oll company from Jefferson county, involving right of the company to cancel certain stock held by McAlister. The court gave judgment for McAlister.

the strike leaders from interfer-ing with the business of the union. Otherwise the strike situ-

### SIXTEEN KERENS HIGH SCHOOL HONOR STUDENTS ALL GIRLS

KERENS, Nov. 10.—(Spl.)—Sixteen students, all girls, were named on the Kerens High school honor roll for the last six weeks. Those having attained an average of "A" are: LaVerne Crawford. Francis Hemphill, Jean Johnson, Anne Talley, Betty Talley, Nancy Lou Hemphill, Laurette McClung, Mariella Morton, Gerandine Norton, Julia McConnico, Florence Moon, Robby Tyus, Annazelle Speed, Dorothy Wilson, Sue Wilson and Almeda Jones.

Speed, Dorothy Wilson, Sue Wilson and Alfieda Jones.

The junior class led in attendance with an average of 96 per cent. The attendance for the sophomores was 95 per cent. Seniors 94 and freshmen 91 per cent. The total number of grammar school students on the honor roll was 35, with 25 girls and 10 boys making an "A" average, namely: Jean Everheart, Johnnie B. Hemphill, Margaret Westbrook, Carolyn Hulan, Janice Blissett, Marinelle Carpenter. Mary Jane Daniel, Charles Blissett, Betty Jo Crawford, Shirley Ann Henson, Betty Jo Smith, Margaret Jennings, Betty Josmith, Margaret Jennings, Betty Jane Paschal, Bobby Brister, Jakie Posey, LaVerne Gill, Dorothy Graves, Patsy Rene Murphy, Lometa Joy Dixon, Billy Marie Teetz, Carolyn Price, Patricia Newsome, Billie Frances Franklin, Mary Ann Fite, Ann Boring, James Edward Thomason. John Murphey, Cliff Coates, Jr., Richard Sanders, D. L. Orr, Jr., Dwain Bruner, Douglas Cunningham, Anazelle Kennedy, Kathleen Sherrill and Jacquelie Reese.

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### SALOON

(Continued from Page One) in the statutory definition of an open saloon.

The Texas liquor control act

adopted last year prohibits the adopted last year prohibits the open saloon.

Dan E. Curtis and L. Bowers, Tarrant county men charged with operating a dog race track, were ordered freed but the court did not rule on legality of dog race betting.

In the Bowers case there was nothing to show that Bowers "in fact was arrested or that he

is in custody," the court said. It said in the Curtis case that the offense alleged, if there was such an offense, was not within the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace court. the peace court.

Rayburn Morris was ordered extradited to Choctaw county. Oklahoma, to face a charge of robbery with firearms. This was an affirmance of a decision by a trial court in Grayson county. The court affirmed the life sentence of Ester Bryant of Tratence of Ester Bryant of Tra-vis county on a burglary convic-tion.

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Poindexter, sensational Trinidad back, raced to four touchdowns while Simmons lugged over a couple of markers and McNeill

scored another.

The score at the half was 25 -0 in favor of the faststepping and

fine blocking combination from Henderson county.

The reserves were unable to make a threat against the well-knit defense flashed by Trinidad. The visiting club was accompanied to Corsicans by scores of

knit detense flashed by Trindau.
The visiting club was accompanied to Corsicana by scores of enthusiastic students and fans.
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### **LOWRY MARTIN TO** TELL ADVERTISING MEN OF CENTENNIAL

HOW TEXAS ADVERTISING **CLUBS ORIGINATED AND** FOUGHT FOR IDEA

The story of how organized advertising clubs of Texas cherished an idea for fourteen years, worked for it and helped it develop into a \$25,000,000 industry will be related by Lowry Martin, publisher of The Corsicana Daily Sun, before the annual advertising conbefore the annual advertising convention of the tenth district, Advertising Federation of America, meeting in Dallas Friday and Sat-

meeting in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Martin's address on the
part organized advertising played
in the development of the Texas
Centennial will go back to 1923
when the suggestion that Texas
hold a great Centennial celebration honoring its one hundredth
anniversary was first given public utterance. Theodore H. Price
of New York City, at that time
an official of the national advertising organization, made the
principal speech at the annual
convention of the Southwestern
district being held in Corsicana,
and urged Texas to awaken to its
great possibilities and particularly
to celebrate its Centennial.

Committee Named.

Inspired by this address the

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Inspired by this address, the convention appointed a Centennial Survey Committee, and from the work of this committee grew the Centennial celebrations which were held throughout the state this year. Members of this original survey committee included W. O. Allen, Amarillo; Harry Crozier, Dallas; James Binkley, Sherman; T. Page Roberts, Houston; John Robert Payne, San Antonio; Beeman Fisher, Dallas; Percy Montgomery, El Paso, and Mr. Martin, chairman. Three other men attending the Corsicana convention who shared in the duties of the survey committee were Dr. A. B. Horn of Corsicana, then secretary of the Corsicana, advertising Club; Reed May, at that time secretary of the Dallas Advertising League, and C. H. Deabler of Waco, who was assistant to all committees for the convention. the convention.

At the Corsicana convention, Mr. Martin was elected governor of the Southwestern District, A. F. A., and from that time on worked unremittingly on develop-ing the Centennial idea. His address before the Dallas conven-tion will give the inside story on the birth of the Centennial cele-

brations.
With Will C. Grant, advertising With Will C. Grant, advertising director of Lone Star Gas System and governor of the Tenth District, presiding, business sessions of the convention will open in the Adolphus Hotel at 9 a. m. Friday. Neal Barrett, first lieutenant-governor of the district, will preside over afternoon sessions and Willard G. Wiegel, president of the Dallas Advertising League, will be in charge of the dinner dance to be given Friday evening.

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Highlight of the convention will be a luncheon Friday noon, sponsored by the daily newspapers of Dallas, at which time the convention will be addressed by E. H. McReynolds of Saint Louis, president of the Advertising Federation of America.

Deenie Blackwell And

friends in the living room, which was decorated with lovely chry santhemums.

The bride was wearing a going-away frock of navy blue silk crepe with a coreage trim of light blue flowers. All accessories were in

upon leaving for Dallas immediately after the ceremony, the bride donned a swagger coat hat and gloves in navy. Mr. and Mrs. Carver visited the Centennial and returned Monday to their cozy furnished home at Tupelo.

MALARIA COLDS

Headache, 30



MONDAY NITE 11:30 P. M. ON THE STAGE



### THIS MODEL

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Address orders to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

### EIGHTEEN HUSKY **CORN HUSKERS IN**

NEWARK, O., Nov. 10.—(R)—Eighteen tanned stalwarts adjusted their husking hooks today for the national corn husking contest before a crowd which was expected to grow upwards of 100,000 persons—city slickers and Buctlics alike.

On the Alva L. Oyler farm 13 miles southwest of here contestants battled for the championship held by Elmer Carlson of Iowa. held by Elmer Carlson of Iowa.

Ted Balko, of Minnesota, 1934

National champion, and highly
regarded dark horse, appeared to
have one of the huskiest backs
on the field and a good chance to
win in the 80-minute contest.

The field was wet and much of
the corn on the 100-acre tract had
been beaten down by hail, wind
and rain, forcing much bending
over.

Ears plentiful in some areas and almost non-existent in others led Dayton Roberts, 28-year old Missouri State titleholder, to declare that "luck and luck, alone" will determine the next national

Baptist W. M. U. of Kerens In Mission And Social Session

W. F. Carver, Both

Of Tupelo, Married

Miss Deenie Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwell, of Tupelo, and Mr. W. F. Carver of Tupelo were married Sunday morning, November 8, at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The ring ceremony was performed by the Baptist minister in the presence of the members of the two families and a few close friends in the living room. which was decorated with lovely chrysenthemum.

### News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Richland Club.

The Richland Home Demonstration club met Thursday, November 5, at the home of Mrs. O. K. Vinson. The chief purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. Elections to offices are as follows: Mrs. L. A. McCord, president; Mrs. O. K. Vinson, vice-president; Mrs. O. K. Vinson, vice-president; Mrs. Os K. Vinson, secretary and treasurer; Miss Helen Sue Gaines, reporter. The members of various committees, also appointed at this meet-

The memoers of various committees, also appointed at this meeting, will be given later.

In addition to the election of officers, two important items, the selection of a subject for independent club study and the financial status of the club, were thoroughly disquared. It was dethoroughly discussed. It was de-cided that the study of rug-mak-ing was desirable for independent ing was desirable for independent study, and that quilting had been proved to be a successful means of raising funds. It was also decided that with the beginning of next year the club will bear the expense of the council delegate's transportation.

The meeting had an informal conclusion. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

—Reporter.

Mae Cheek presenting the differ-ent phases of mission work made possible by the Christmas offer-

ing.

Mrs. Eldredge McCord accompanied by Mrs. M. O. Cheek gave "Christmas is Coming" as a musical reading. Thirty members enjoyed the meeting.

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per cent on their employees lists
included the postoffice, J. M. Dyer
department store, the Sun-Light
Publishing Company. Johnson's
Drug Store, the State National
Bank, the First National Bank,
Marks Brothers, the senior high
school teachers, the American
Well & Prospecting Company and
the Collin Street Bakery.

### Kerens Bobcats Defeated Streetman

By Topheavy Score KERENS, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—The Kerens Bobcats routed the Street-man Hornets Wednesday by the score of 67-6. Coach Henry George Smith ran in the second string afsmith ran in the second string after the first two touchdowns made by Kerens. Captain Clem Crowley accounted for most of the scoring by Kerens while Captain Steele was the outstanding player on the Streetman team. Streetman made their only touchdown in the second quarter of the game.

### Former Resident Corsicana Dead

Leo Loney, aged 35 years, well known Corsicana resident for a number of years, died Monday afternoon as the result of a heart attack in Buffalo, New York.

Funeral services will be held in Bradford, Pa., Wednesday morn-

### **Courthouse News**

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Myrtle Lee Combs vs. Earl D.
ombs, divorce. Warranty Deeds.

Warranty Deeds.
George O. Nokes, et ux., to W.
Nokes, et al., part of the John
Beauchamp survey. \$5 and other
considerations.
McClellan Roberts, et ux., to J.

Cross is known to all.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call
campaign is staged each year between Armistice Day. Nov. 11, and

Born to Mr. and Mrs.:
Raymond Allen Berry, 2218 West
Second avenue. Oct. 23, a son.
James Conrad Jackson, Wortham 1, Oct. 28, a daughter.
William A, Haden, Purdon 1,
Oct. 29, a son.
Lynn Ceborn Wilson, Corsicana,
Oct. 23, a daughter.
W. E. Davis. 912 South Nineteenth street, Oct. 26, a daughter.
Hoyt Moore, 735 West Second
svenue, Oct. 10, a son,
Benjamin Franklin Hand, 1417
West Ninth avenue, Oct. 11, a son,
James Edgar Dearen, 1545 West
Third avenue. Oct. 15, a son.
Frank M. Ware, Overton, Oct.
10, a son.

Frank M. Ware, Overton, Oct. 10, a son, Harmon I. Pope, 1220 West Collin street, Oct. 12, a daughter. Robert Lee Benefield, Corsicana 4, Sept. 17, a daughter. R. E. Josserand, 318 South Eighteenth street, Oct. 9, a son. Glenn Moore, 1543 West Third avenue, Oct. 5, a son. R. P. Moody, North Beaton street, Oct, 3, a daughter. Jay Gude Bennett, Corsicana 1, Oct. 8, a daughter.

ing, Mr. Loney's home prior to his residing in this city.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Agnes Loney and a daughter, Patricia, both of this city.

Mr. Loney had a wide circle of friends in Corsicana all of whom will be sincerely grieved to learn

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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Wednesday

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Weidler, David Holt, Billy Lee.

Adolph Zukor HE BIG

VITAPHONE CARTOON

PARAMOUNT NEWS

BROADCAST

**WORK ORGANIZING** 

**COUNTY RED CROSS** 

Announcement was made by Ted B, Ferguson chairman for the campaign in the county, outside of Corsicana for the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross Tuesday that he was starting the organization work of his committees in each community in the county preparatory to starting

the county preparatory to staging an intensive campaign for mem-bers and funds at a later date, which will be announced.

Festus A. Pierce, chalrman of the Roll Call in the city of Corsicana will also announce his committees within a few days. It is antcipated that there will be little trouble in reaching the Corsicana and Navarro county quota due to the fact that the work of the Red Cross is known to all.

Thanksgiving Day and is usually opened on Armistice Day, but this

**COMMITTEES OPENS** 

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Trinidad Smothered

Tiger Reserves In

Game Wednesday 44-0

Trinidad High School, one of the outstanding class C aggrega-tions in this country, Wednesday

afternoon ran and passed over the Corsicana Reserves at Tiger field

year conditions have been such that it was deemed best to delay the drive for a few days.

Announcement of the dates for

Announcement of the dates for the campaign will be made as soon as the workers have been lined up by the chairmen.

Mr. Ferguson, county Roll Call chairman, has secured the co-operation and assistance of Miss

eration and assistance of Miss Margaret Roderick, who will be active in the organization of com-

mittees in the various county communities and rural districts.

BULK WHITE WHOLE GRAIN Rice 4lbs 25c



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Bologna pound 10c

Stew Meat Ribs b. 10c

Loaf Meat Fresh 2 lbs. 25c Veal Roast lb. 14c Veal Steak TENDER | 1.14c

**Peanut Butter** 2 lbs.

Jell Well 2 PKGS.

**25c** 

9c

18c

19c

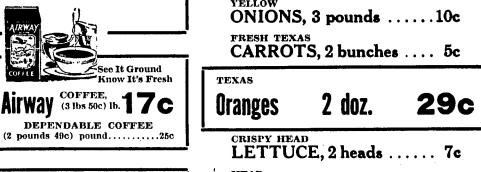
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19c DATES, New Crop, 2 lbs...... 25c SALTINES, Cocktail, med. pkg...... 9c | SPINACH, Jackson's Best, No. 2 can.:.... PEAS, Phillips' Early June, 2 No. 1 cans.. 15c 15c VEGETABLES, Phillip's Mixed, No. 2 can......



### **POSTOFFICE WILL** ASSIST IN SOCIAL SECURITY PROBLEM

CERTAIN DATA FROM EM-PLOYER MUST BE OBTAIN-ED BY NOVEMBER 21

The Post Office Deportment will assist the Social Security Board in obtaining certain information from employers and the assigning of social security accounts num-hers to employees covered by Ti-tle II of the Social Security Act. Information relative to employ-er will be obtained on a Treasury Department Form SS-4, Employ-er's application for instructions Number, which bears instructions that it is to be filled out by the employer and returned to the postmaster, either personally, by mail, or handed to a letter carrier, on or before November 21, 1936.

The Post Office Department will

The Post Office Department will, on November 16, or shortly thereafter, deliver to every individual, firm, trust or estate, partnership, corporation, association, joint-stock company and insurance company within the delivery limits of this office, who has one or more persons less than 65 years of age actually in its employe on November 16, 1936, one of the Treasury Forms No. SS-4 referred to above. A list will be compiled by the Post Office of all firms to whom these forms are delivered. Employers receiving the forms will immediately complete them and return to the Post Office, either personally, by mail, or hand to a letter carrier. The completed forms returned will be checked against the list of employers to whom the forms were delivered, and a special report made to the Social Security Board of all employers failing to return the completed forms. All completed Forms SS-4 must be returned to the Post Office not later than November 21, 1936.

In the event any employer fails to receive a Treasury Form SS-4 The Post Office Department will,

ss.4 must be returned to the Post Office not later than November 21, 1936.

In the event any employer fails to receive a Treasury Form Ss.4 copies of this form will be available at the Post Office.

On November 24, 1936, or as soon thereafter as practicable, a supply of Treasury Department Forms Ss.5, application for Account Number, and Form OA-801, Instructions to employers as to the procedure in distributing applications to their employees, and Information Circular No. 9, will be delivered to all employers in the same manner as that used in delivering the Forms Ss.4 on November 16. The number of forms delivered to an employer will correspond to the number of employees as reported on Treasury Form Ss.4 originally. Instructions provide that the completed Forms Ss.5 may be returned to the postmaster in any of several ways; (1) It may be returned by the employee; (2) by any labor organization of which the employee is a member; or (3) it may be handed to a letter of it may be delivered to the postmaster, either in person of ymassenger, or it may be mailed in a sealed envelope without postage addressed to the postmater of the postmaster. Either in person of ymassenger, or it may be mailed in a sealed envelope without postage addressed to the postmaster that the bulk of the task will be performed by December 5, in the name of the postmaster of the postmaster of the postmaster of the postmaster in the hulk of the task will be performed by December 5, in the hands of the Corsicana feer Allison, or the Corsicana feer than this date. Postmaster Allison, or the Corsicana feer Allison, or the Corsicana feer all in the received detailed instructions concerning the handing of the corporation of both environment of the corporation of both environment of the postmaster of the po

### **CABIN BOY SOLE** SURVIVOR SUNKEN **MOTORSHIP ISIS**

QUICK THINKING JUST BE-FORE LOSING CONSCIOUS-**NESS SAVED HIS LIFE** 

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(#)—A flash of quick-thinking, just a few seconds before he lost consciousness, saved the life of 17-year-old Fritz Reothke, cabin-boy and lone survivor of the foundered Hamburg-motorship Isls, it was American motorship Isis, it was

vivor of the foundered Hamburg-American motorship Isis, it was disclosed today.

"I thought I was gone," he related through an interpreter. "The waves smashed into my little boat, and I saw my companion's fingers slip off the side—he was—lost.

"Then another big wave crashed over me. It stunned me. I felt all weak...dizzy...everything going blank. Just before I lost consciousness, I jammed myself under the seat of the lifeboat.

"Lucky I was small! The next thing I knew, hours later, I was still alive and safe."

Fritz was weak and shaken when he arrived aboard the S. S. Westernland, which found him in the hobbing lifeboat after a figree Atlantic gale had bashed in the hatches of the S. S. Isis and sent the ship to the bottom, along with its crew of 39, about 200 miles east of Land's End, England.

Wrapped in blankels, he told Captain Ferdinand Kathbetzer,

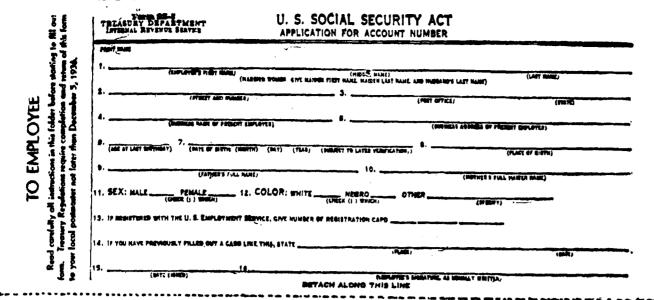
Wrapped in blankets, he told Captain Ferdinand Katlbetzer, commander of the Westernland, how the storm struck the Isis Sunday night, of the sinking Ferdinand Kallbetzer. ship's lurch which sent its crew sprawling into the water and of his own struggle to remain in the water-filled bottom of the life-boat.

Colored Teachers Of Navarro County To Meet November 21

Route 2, Box 40, Kerens, Texas, Nov. 10, 1936.—The Navarro County Colored teachers will meet Saturday, Nov. 21, in the office of the county superintendent at 10 a. m. There are several important issues to be taken up. We shall expect every teacher of the county to be present. ty to be present.

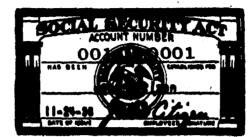
A. C. LOVETT, Pres.

### SOCIAL SECURITY REGISTRATION STARTS



U. S. SOCIAL SECURITY ACT EMPLOYER'S APPLICATION FOR IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 6. (e) If a manufacturing concern, state principal products ..... (b) If a nonmanufacturing concern, state principal goods or services sold. ? If this establishment is a branch or a subddiary company, give name and address of headquarters,

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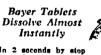


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### Salvation Army's Drive to Continue Remainder of Week

With nearly all Corsicana business houses closed in observance of Armistice Day, the Salvation Army's annual drive for \$3,000 was at a standstill, but plans were being made to continue the drive the remainder of the week. Mrs. Phil T. Rainey, state envoy in charge of the drive, announced no additional donations had been received this morning,

and the collections were still \$1,- | Wednesday afternoon at 8:30 the 500 below the set quota. She worked all day in the headquarters office at the cladel, and was making plans for an intensive drive the remainder of the

Kerens Bobcats to Play Couple Games

During This Week

KERENS, Nov. 11.—(Spl.)—The
Kerens Bobcats have a busy
week with two games scheduled.

Leams nave been rivals for years and both tsides are expecting a tough fight. The game will be played at Malakoff at 3:30 p. m.

Sur Wants Adv bring resulta

### PNEUMONIA FATAL TO J. L. DUNN; BURIAL

J. L. Dunn. aged 51 years, well known local barber and formerly a member of the state board of briber exminers, died at the P. and S. Hospital Tuesday night at d'o'clock following a several days' illness with pneumonis. The body was taken to Mt. Calm, Hill county, where the funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment was made at Mt. Calm, but had lived in Corsicans for the last 17 years. Dunn was with the Parham shop for 16 years.

He was appointed as a member of the state barber board of examiners by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson during her last term.

Mary Dunn, two sons, J. L. Dunn, Jr., and Horace K. Dunn, both of Mt. Calm and several brothers and sisters, and other relatives.

Every one of the farms in Navarro county ought to grow some for their own use and some for the farms in Natural to grow some fruit. There must, undoubtedly, be some sort of fruit that can fruit. There must, undoubtedly, be some sort of fruit that can world I'm so proud of as my orchard especially for the future," said Mr. Young to the county home demonstration agent.

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Dunn, two sons, J. L. Dunn, Jr., and Horace K. Dunn, both of Mt. Calm and several brothers and sisters, and other relatives.

### Additional Tests For Oil Scheduled

The Cigantic Oil and Drilling Company is planning to drill two oil wells in the territory running north from Cryer Creek to Bardwell in Ellis county, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Harry Cohen, who is assisting in blocking the acreage in that section. The wells will be drilled either in Ellis or Navarro county, the site to be determined by tests to be made later.

The actual drilling is expected to be started about January 1 and the tests will be 4500 to 4800 feet deep. An effort will be made to test out the upper Cretaceous and Travis Peak sands, accord-ing to the announcement.

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### Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 the Bobcats encountered the Streetinan High team on the home field. Since the Kerens team is not expecting much of a battle, some of the reserve players will be used.

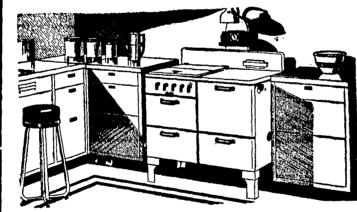
Friday afternoon the Bobcats will meet the Maiskoff team in a conference game. The two teams have been rivals for years and both tsides are expecting a tough fight. The game will be played at Malakoff at 3:30 p. m.

Sur Wants Adr bring results.

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Submit as many last lines as you wish. Accompany each with a sales slip or a band drawn factimile of the sack. All entries must be on this official entry blank. Your grocer will supply you with as many ac you wish. Originality uniqueness, and aptness will be considered by the judges in reaching their decision.

judges in reaching their decision. Entries must be post marked on or before Saturday December 10, 1930. The judges acting in accordance with these rules, shall determine the procedure to be followed in reaching their decisions and shall determine the prize winning last line and which contestant is entitled to the award. The decession of the judges in all such matters shall be final and binding. Entries will not be refutired.

The selection of judges will be made by the Corsicana Sun, Corsicana, Texas.

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# **COUNTY IS URGED**

ple. peach trees should be from 25 to 30 feet part each way: plum 20 to 25, and pear 30 to 40."

Mr. and Mrs. Young plan to make enough tile during the bad months to use in sub-irrigating a strawberry bed for next spring.

On their two-year-old trees and berry vines they had enough apricots, peaches, plums and berries for their own use and some for canning.

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**BACON SKINS** GOOSE LIVER 2 lbs. 25c Ground Veal Loaf 2 lbs. 25c Hamburger Meat 2 lbs. 25c

Bake Veal Loaf, 25c

### THREE ADDITIONAL **COUNTY RED CROSS COMMITTEES NAMED**

### ANGUS, EUREKA AND RICH-LAND WERE VISITED ON WEDNESDAY

Miss Margaret Roderick, representing Ted B. Ferguson, county roll call chairman for the Amerroll call chairman for the American Red Cross, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, executive secretary of the local chapter, visited Angus, Richland and Eureka Wednesday afternoon to confer with the committees in these communities relative to conducting the annual drive for Red Cross mem-

herships.

At Angus, Mrs. Seth Story, accepted the chairmanship of the committee and named her assistants as follows: Miss Edith Mic ciebration, which finds San Franchell, to solicit the Angus school; Casion.

Mrs. L. P. Tilton and Mrs. R.

B. Thomas.

chell, to solicit the Angus school; Mrs. L. P. Tilton and Mrs. R. B. Thomas.

At Richland, Mrs. Jim Richards, as chairman, named as hercommittee, O. K. Vinson, Mrs. Lois Valentine, and Mrs. J. M. Meriam cuts a golden chain on the Oakland side of the bridge. From there, the official party move across the structure to the land, is a member of the county Meddebrooks. Mr. Vinson, superintendent of the school at Richland, is a member of the county board, is chairman of the soliciting committee and he has named Mrs. Aaron Montgomery, Lloyd Hamilton, and Misses Jack Shields and Pauline Prench as his helpers. Miss French expresent the faculty of the Mildred school. A special committee to take care of the oli-field coinies in the Mildred district will be named at an early date.

Workers in charge of the Red Cross drive this year report that the prospects are brighter than they have been in the past decade for enrolling a record member.

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### **NOBEL AWARD**

(Continued from Page One) award for him twice more.

Working on Saga American Life.
He was last, reported working on an encyclopedic saga of American life—a cycle of eight plays chronicling the 125-year drama of an American family through five renerations.

announcing the stupendous

In announcing the stupendous task, the Theater Guild called it "the most ambitious and most interesting ever undertaken by any modern playwright."

The saga, the announcement said, would portray the family from 1829 to 1932, in New England, New York, the Pacific coast and the Middle West.

One of Most Prolific Playwrights.

One of the most prolific of modern playwrights, with nearly two score productions to his credit, O'Neill's art first budded in the Little Wharf Theater in Provincetown, Mass., then moved to MacDougal street in New York's Greenwich Village, and finally to Broadway and "The Road."

"The Emperor Jones," estabhim as a front-rank dra-Seldom has a playwright had

more kaleidoscopic experience more kaleidoscopic experience of Nelli has roamed the world—south America, Africa, Europe, the Far East. He has been penniless in Buenos Aires; he has lived in a luxurious French chateu.

His present home, with his third wife, the former Carlotta Monterey, is on an island off his Georgia coast.

Happy and Surprised.
SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—(#)—
Eugene O'Neill, American playwright, expressed both happiness end surprise today when informed he had been awarded the 1936

### **Courthouse News**

District Court.

The jury Thursday morning was excused until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by District Judge J. S. Callicutt.

Marriage License. Lee E. Wilkerson and Mae An-

Justice Court.
One was fined on a drunkenness charge and another for theft Thursday morning by Judge M. Bryant.

### BRIDGE

(Continued from Page One) linking San Francisco and Oak-

land,
Not even a prolonged maritime

Bridge Facts and Figures.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—
P)—The San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge in facts and figures:

Cost \$77.000,000.
Distance over water and tide-land 8 1-4 miles, plus three miles of approaches.
Twenty-four men killed, 1,157 injured in construction period of

injured in construction period of over three years.

Passenger automobiles cross on six lane upper deck; trucks on lower deck where interurban train tracks will later be laid.

Speed limit 45 miles per hour.

Speed limit 45 miles per hour.
Height above water varies from
192 feet on Oakland side to 216
feet on San Francisco side—
enough clearance for the largest

### **COWBOY**

(Continued from Page One)

When Semendi went to the immigration office for the last of his hearings he wore no boots, but brown suede sport shoes. His cowboy boots and hat had been but saids.

put aside.

Semendi was disturbed over what people might think about

him
"I am no bum," he said. "I am no bum," he said.

He also explained he believed
his passport had entitled him to
remain in the country as long
as he had been here. He explained he was ready and desired
to return to his native Hungary
voluntarily without deportation.

Nobel prize for letters.

"Naturally I'm very happy," he said at his new Seattle home.
"I feel like a horse that has just been given a blue ribbon.

"I am surprised, too.

"I did not think an American would get the award so soon after Sinclair Lewis received it in 1930."

The dramatist and his former

The dramatist and his former actress-wife, Carlotta Monterey arrived here November 3 for a vear's stay in the west.

### **Dangerous** Drajis **Cannot Reach**

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### **BAPTISTS**

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will educate youth in the ways of Christian living."

Dr. Tribble commented that of the army of unemployed roaming the country, or discouraged by in-ability to make places for them-selver in the economic field, 6, 000,000 of them are recent gradu-ates of high schools and colleges.

Six Millions Invested. His warning that the future of

His warning that the future of Baptist mission work was largely educational, came after A. D. Joreman, Jr., of San Angelo, reported the church has more than \$2,000,000 invested in institutions for dispensing theological education at Fort Worth, \$3,500,000 at Louisville and nearly \$500,000 at New Orleans.

"But Southern Baptists believe it is cheap at this or any other price," Forman said. "If Southern Baptists wanted to commit suicide as a denomination, the quickest way would be to cease training leaders in their specialized field.

"They believe the surest way to perpetuate themselves and their conception of God's trust throughout the world everywhere is to out the world everywhere is to maintain at high levels of useful-ness and power these great the-ological seminaries."

### **TURKEYS**

(Continued from Page One)

other prolific centers, reported similar top prices of 12 cents. The noted Cuero turkey trot was saved yesterday only farmers, who refused

Large Rug Shipment. One of the largest rug ship-ments ever received in Texas ar-rived recently in Corsicana for the Simon Daniels furniture de-partment, George Daniels, anounced Thursday.

The shipment consisted of solid carload of linoleum rugs the well-known "Gold Seal" va

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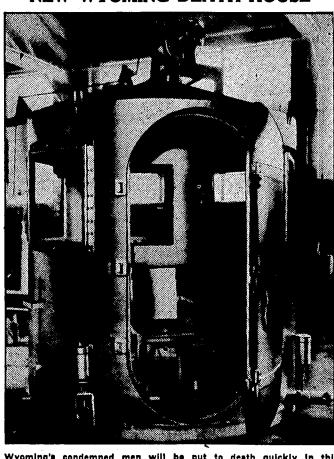
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### **SPECIAL**

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### **NEW WYOMING DEATH HOUSE**



machine, completed by a Denver firm. It is a gas chamber, recently adopted as a means of execution in Wyoming. Poison pellets are dropped into a jar under the chair to which the prisoner is strapped. (Associated Press Photo)

### **Baptist Standard** Editor Says Repeal Betting Laws Sought

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 12.—
(P)—Dr. F. M. McConnell, editor of the Baptist Standard, told the Baptist General Convention today an organization was being

perfected throughout the state to seek repeal of laws allowing parimutuel betting.

Dr. McConnell said a roulette

mutuel betting.

Dr. McConnell said a roulette wheel was a "sound investment" compared to race track gambling. He said he expected church support of the movement, but that the organization would also seek aid from unaffiliated citizens in opposing what he termed



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Heavy Brass—4c to 6c per pound

Batteries—65c cach
Bleached Boucs—50c per hundred pounds The above prices are for this week.
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### **ARMISTICE DAY WAS LABOR**

Wednesday morning and was en-

Wednesday morning and was entertained by the fifth grade in an Armistice program.

The class sang first a group of songe "Keep The Home Fires Burning" "Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean," "Star Spangled Banner," and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,"

Tramp."
The poems "In Flander's Field" and "America's Answer" were read by two members of the class, after which a playlet entitled "Soldiers of Peace," was given.
Rev. Thomas M. Price, pastor of the First Methodist church of Malakelt was the main grouped.

Malakoff, was the main speaker for the occasion, and he very forcefully spoke on "All They That Take the Sword Shall Per-ish by the Sword."

**MURDER-SUICIDE** 

(Continued from Page One) attendants told him Brady made several attempts to see Mrs. Fomby, but she refused. He said Brady's appearance in her room yesterday apparently came as a yesterday appearance surprise.

Mrs. Fomby's funeral was arranged for this afternoon at Redwater, Bowie county. Services for Brady were tentatively set for

defrauding stenographers and laboring men of their earnings.
He said a committee of 100 would actively direct the drive.

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### (Continued from Page One) FITTINGLY OBSERVED BY EMHOUSE SCHOOL

colleagues in the United Mine Workers, William Green denied today that he conspired to have the mine union thrown out of the American Federation of Labor. EMHOUSE, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—
'he Emhouse Public school met
n the auditorium at 10 o'clocks

neaded by John L. Lewis sum-moned Green as a mine union

card holder to stand trial before it next Wednesday. Green indi-cated he would not be present because he must attend the Federation convention at Tampa, Fla.

But he wrote that his more than 30 years of service in the nine workers were a refutation. of the charges against him.

The charges of "conspiracy" were hurled at the Federation president yesterday by the executiv board of the mine union recently suspended from the federation with nine other unions for "rebellion."

The U. M. W. executive board, the added by John J. Lawis sumplified by John J. Lawis Distributed HALE FLOUR AND FEED CO.

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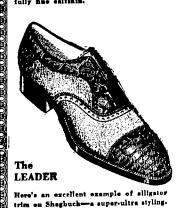
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# EVERYBODY'S RED CROSS.

Safety workers talk more about the fatalities that take place on our highways than they do about the physical injuries. In addition to the thirty odd thousands killed, however, and tired of personal puba million and a quarter per-licity. That is, the man sons are hurt, many of them who was selected in 1927 so seriously as to be crip-as the "nation's average pled or helpless all the rest man" is tired of it. He is of their lives.

Red Cross has been setting Madison, Iowa. up highway first-aid stato the volunteers who help way from average." in the work.

When the Red Cross has of questions. They its annual roll call for mem- just to stare at him. ever fore. Much of its service "the" average American. is performed in time of war! The whole trouble lies in or great natural disasters—the persistence of the gen-|CARS AHEAD OF ROADS| floods, earthquakes, hurri-eral public in remembering canes, and so on. But such him. He didn't mind being from natural calamities.

# BIG SIGHTS.

ing about the growing volume of international travel and the popularity of trips around the world, makes these guesses:

That you will have the most fun on the French Ri-

at Honolulu;

can't be beaten;

nothing will excel the sky-|ence? line of New York,

about these, for instance? | ple embroidery or a band of the future. The moving crowd in pearls.

In Paris.

the Jungfrau in Switzer-of red."

Forum.

tion of the Rhine.

The skyline of the Rock- haps it will be more color- ence Board, per capita priver PAINFULLY taxes of all kinds paid in DRIVER PAINFULLY ies, seen in the morning as ful. you crawl toward Denver. A Gulf sunset as you

round the Florida Keys. It's a wonderful sport for winter evenings.

# CANADA ARMS.

in the news that the Cana- won't be much reduced un- were 24.4 per cent of in- answered an alarm. dian government proposes til law-abiding drivers gang come, in Germany 22.7 uer tion, Mr. Keathley was driving measures of national defense. Premier MacKenzie fense against possible in tables that while taxes have flames. Then in an effort to de-\$10,000,000 or more for ing planes.

dary, the Great Lakes, might mean as much to which will continue free Canada as a quarter-billion get another college degree selling only your well matured from war vessels as they to us. Most Americans will —this time from the Elec-birds, hens weighing nine pounds have been for a century regard it as adding to the toral College. and a quarter. Neither are defensive power of the the warplanes meant for North America Continent, A considerable part of sell forty percent of Turkeys for use against our country, and therefore justifiable in that stunning silence since cent for Xmas. This is about

# JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest). NOW WHAT WILL PEOPLE THINK?

Life should be simple, but it's not. A button quits my shirt And I can find no peace of mind Because my pride is hurt. My neckwear must be brown or

And never daity pink she will cry. "Oh, what a tie! Now what will people think?"

wake to find the day serene And then a shoestring breaks! fret until its place I fill And, oh, the time it takes! bean sips off my fork and

My coat lapel of gray. I mind it not, but there's the space

Since every man has better cares Which he cannot avoid cannot see why he should be By trifles so annoyed, And yet if on my shirt should fall One single drop of ink, I'd wonder too, the whole day Now what will people think?

# THE UNFORGOTTEN MAN.

The average man is sick tired of the stream of curi-It is to help the many in- ous people it has brought jured that the American to his clothing store in Fort

"Let some one else be the tions. There are now 2,000 average man for a while," of these, fully equipped and he says. "Nine years of it manned, scattered along the is enough—in fact, it's too principal thoroughfares of much for me. If people the country. Special train-don't forget it, I'm likely to ing for this service is given do something that's a long

Visitors ask him all sorts bership it should meet want to shake hands with with more generous re-him. They make wisecracks be-labout his distinction as

there are thousands who crete. Is that enough?

other matters.

That your biggest kick by the Princess Marina's hard-surfaced, but well tions of similar culture, per- Aetna Life Insurance Company responsibility will be the Great Wall of trousseau when she mar- marked and well paved, cor- haps the most civilized to Floy Eanks, 102.90 acres Thom- has six peach, four pear and one ried the Duke of Kent. rectly banked, with a wide group in the world, all free J. B. Bailey et ux to A. L. Ad- limbs early in the spring and her That the most interest- Fashion reporters now are uniform shoulder, with ex- and democratic, gave the ams, part Jesus Ortez survey, \$300 father cultivated the orchard well ing country will be India; telling the curious all about cellent night lighting and world an idyllic picture of and other considerations. That your jolliest mo- Mrs. Simpson's new ward- with safeguarded intersec- what international relation- part A. L. Thompson addition, ment will be your welcome robe, said to be the "larg-tions." est and most costly" outfit There is no question neighbors should live to-ations. That for novelty Java turned out by any Paris about the improvement of gether.

ne of New York.

All of these suggestions in black, blue and brown," even more than the roads. er in the big essentials of notices and add cut on "classic lines" and lines even more than the roads. sound interesting and add cut on "classic lines" and No one wants to go back civilization. They, more than Personal Mention to the lure of travel. They "so simple it is severe," are to the first queer "horse- any other part of the Old of travelers, whether of phrases applied to the cos-up to the highway engineers Sweden said, "seek each Laura Clark of San Angelo is visthe actual or the fireside tumes which are attracting and the responsible author- other's company" and "poel iting her daughter Mrs. F. H. Ivey variety, and start them to more atention than those of ities to design and build their brains." They live sethis week.

W. B. Thompson underwent an speculating on other tour- Hollywood movie stars. If the sort of roads required cure without costly armies operation for appendicitis Suning superlatives. What there is trimming, it is sim-by cars of the present and and navies, safeguarding day at the P. and S. Hospital in

London's Piccadilly circus. The only concession to The simple grandeur of gayety in the whole order the Place de la Concorde is an evening jacket of sheerest gauze, striped with Taxes are high in this its best. The blinding beauty of four or five different shades country, but grief is soften-

them take hope. Mrs. Simp-|rather than envy. The Goddess of Liberty son is expected to go to According to the indeyou enter New York Paris soon to order a "sup-pendent statisticians of the crooning gets a break again. students of A. and M. College plementary wardrobe." Per- National Industrial Confer- Crooming gets a preak again.

has brought suit in court to per capita taxes in the And so on, and so on establish her right to have United States were \$75.67. "dates" and use cosmetics. Our total taxes paid to | Maybe there should be a federal, state and local gov- M. H. Keathley received burns

The sum mentioned looks naval destroyers and bomb-small to Americans, but represents a dollar for every ta rose \$3.32 from 1930 to Turkeys - Turkeys The destroyers, of course, person in Canada. When are not intended for Cana- relative wealth of the two da's southern water boun- countries is considered, it capita fell \$7.73.

La luse \$\phi\_{0.02}\$ from 1950 to 1935, American taxes per capita fell \$7.73.

# No Wonder It's Hard to Know What's Going On! -By Clive Weed



Americans have been

have encountered not more churches, schools and thea-Burge, divorce.

# TAXES HERE AND ABROAD

ed a little by the news that Buyers are funny. They University and Leicester Thomp-If all this sounds a little they are higher elsewhere. don't want to buy until the son of Fort Worth, spent the The ruins of the Roman discouraging to would-be Comparisons with other im- price goes up. limitators who naturally pre- portant nations seems to call! The Siebengebirge sec- fer less classic severity, let for sympathy on our part, After a political orgy it's las visitor Monday.

> Great Britain last year A girl in Oakland, Calif., amounted to \$94.15, while has brought suit in court to per capita taxes in the BURNED AS RESULT constitutional amendment ernments in 1935 were 18 about about the head and face

> > It also appears from these under the hood, and with the help of bystanders extinguished the gone up abroad, ours some-termine the extent of the damhow have come down. Thus ages, a match was struck and a flash of fire injured the driver. . | while British taxes per capi-

Coughlin.

# NORTHERN UNITY

services as first aid and life average until it made him proud of the country's thou-bering happened in northsaving classes and the new a sort of freak in a nation-sands of miles of good new ern Europe on Oct. 27. It highway emergency stations al side show. Yet it might highways. It is true that a was the inauguration of a bring it close to all the pub- be worse. For the tens who big job has been done in new festival called "Day of states-Norway, Sweden, j' and there have been plenty drove from New York to National anthems were of distracting events to turn California and back again, sung, bells pealed, friendmost American minds to during which he claims to ly addresses were made in Beatrice Henson Burge vs. J. E.

than 500 miles of really ters, carried by radio and Bessie Dixon vs. Clem Dixon good highways. Perhaps a reproduced in newspapers. Thurman Pryor vs. Cora Lois! definition is needed. By What did it all mean? Pryor, divorce. World fashions were set good he means not merely That five neighboring naship should be and how Emhouse, \$10 and other consider-

> their peace and neutrality Corsicana.
>
> Amma Bain is attending the by fair dealing and moral southwestern prestige, demonstrating to school, which is being held in Dalall the world the strength las this week for company agents.
>
> Of nonular government Mrs. W. A. Putman of Hubbard

# AUTOMOBILE FIRE

per cent of our income, re- near 734 West Third avenue Americans are interested Traffic perils probably while in Great Britain they Members of the fire department

cent and in France 27.4. | along and discovered his car afire

up, and toms fourteen pounds up. We think it would be wise to Both types of armament the present state of the Nov. 4 has been Father take to best advantage. A. B. WALKER AND SON

District Court. The jury for the week is sched-

had forgotten there ever An article in the New Denmark, Iceland and Fin-qualified as special district judge was such a contest and such York Times tells of an 8,- land—joined in ceremonies in the case of W. T. Stockton vs. Orchard Is Special First National Bank of Kerens, a winner. It happened away 000-mile automobile trip expressing their mutual Texas. District Judge J. S. Calliback in the Coolidge era, taken by a motorist who good will and co-operation cutt has filed his disqualification

District Clerk's Office.

fashion house this season, highways during the last. These nations, barbarians Homer E. Harris and Mary When the Moditarians Louise Fluker. That for impressiveness Will it be a fashion influ-dozen years. The trouble when the Mediterranean Earl Farmer and Mildred Col-

Mrs. H. W. Hoffer was a Dairestful to get back to work. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White and spent the week-end in Kerens

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

# mittee, headed by Mrs. Fred A.

week end in Kerens with home-

# for the presidency of the clubs Something worth remem- Courthouse News were formally placed before the

lic even in communities free still are curious about him replacing mud with con-the North." Five northern uled to be back Thrusday mornand Mrs. R. J. Roundtree of Denton are presidential nominees. R. B. Molloy, local attorney, has

Elizabeth Finch, fruit plot demonstrator of the Pursley 4-H club. has four pecan trees from the 30 seed she planted early last spring, She also has four new peach trees about three feet high which she plans to transplant this fall to the regular orchard.

well drained slope is an orchard

of popular government at City spent the week end in Kerens with Rev. M. O. Cheek and

with home folks.

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Jim Carroll, about 88 years, na-

tive and life-long resident of the

western mection of Navarro coun-

ty, died at his home near Bloom-

ing Grove Tuesday night at 8:30

home with burial in the Dresden

"Uncle Jim" as he was famil-

iarly known in the western sec-

tion of the county was justice

of the peace at Blooming Grove

one of his sons, Ben Carroll, is

justice of the peace at the pres-

for a number of years.

Mary H. Sullenberger.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 11.--(AP)--- soil."

Federal aid for public schools

throughout the country was advo-

vention of the Texas Federation

John Gregory of McAllen, presi-

dent of the Texas State Teachers'

Gregory declared that 42,000 |

schools were closed in this coun-

try because of the lack of funds

schools in states where the cost

of education has reached the lim-

Names of the two candidates!

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cemetery.

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the family

# Pledge

will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . . . . . .



Carroll, served in the same office today "substantial increases" department store sales in all federdistrict was a reserve districts in October renamed in his honor and he was suited in a total for the country 16 of that section of the county for last year.

Surviving are three sons, Ben to October represented more than ment and the fruit plot. Mrs. J. L. Sewell; 11 grandchil- 100, advanced from 88 in Septem- 10 a. m. seven great-grandchildren ber to 90 in October, compared November 16-Tupelo, Finch, other relatives. Nieces and with 78 for October, 1935. nephews residing in Corsicana in- The board said increases were November 18-Oak Valley. Stanclude Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse, particularly noticeable in mid-sell. Clerk Doyle Pevehouse, western industrial areas and in November 20-Powell, Independ-Clarence Pevehouse and Mrs. the Dallas district.

The report, bsed on sales of 516 stores in 260 cities, showed total per cent above those for the corsales for the nation for the first responding period of 1935. 10 months of this year were 11

peaches to eat fresh, and can, and 19 per cent for the first ten had all the pears they could use. | months, showed the largest gain

Achievement Events Home Demonstration Clubs In November

On November 18 and 18 and 20 seven of the Home Demonstration Teavily clubs of Navarro county will have their annual achievement events. Everyone is invited to attend. Some of the things that they will ent time. Another son, Roger The federal reserve board reported see will be the work of the vegetitor in each club and see the uses a leading and prominent citizen per cent above the same month of the communities, you will visit the 4-H club girls' demonstrators, The increases from September showing their bedroom improve-Carroll, Blooming Grove; Ed Carthe usual seasonal amount, the Pack a sandwich in a box and roll, Blooming Grove; and Roger board said, and its adjusted index, join the group leaving the cham-Bardwell; a daughter, based on the 1923-1925 average of ber of commerce in Corsicana at

The Dallas district, with a 34 per cent increase for October and "We have cane in the orchard in any district. Reports covered PUBLIC SCHOOLS now and let the chickens ear the 19 stores in the report for San Francisco—tops" Elizabeth told a group of 11 per cent increase in October 11 tops and the contract to the 10 months: 88 to turn it under to enrich the per cent for the 10 months; 88 stores in 32 cities,

# TURKEYS-TURKEYS

Turkeys will be bought following grade this year. Young hen turkeys 9 pounds up and young toms 14 pounds up, will be bought number one turkeys. Old hens will be bought two cents off. Light weight and crooked breast 4 cents off. With tremendous crop, market will be cheap but my advice is to sell about forty percent Thanksgiving and keep others until Xmas. Do not, sell light weight but hold until Xmas. Do not make mistake of holding one for Thanksgiving too long. Sell last this week or first few days of next.

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## Interesting News From Navarro County Towns =

### Powell

POWELL, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McQuarry spent the week-end in Tyler with their daughter, Mrs. E. T. Albritton. The content of Corsicana visited Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. Fannie English, Sundant Mrs. Fannie English Mr Gerald Massey was a Kerens day. visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McQuarry of Kilgore were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hillhouse this

Miss Rosa Belle Speed is visit-ing with her sister, Mrs. Howard Horn, of Waco. Buck Lawhon of Fort Sam Horn, of Waco.

Buck Lawhon of Fort Sam
Houston is spending a few days
with his mother, Mrs. Raymond

Samuel C. Washam, a student in N. T. A. and M. College, Ar-lington, visited home folks during

the week-end.

Katherine Redford of Roane spent last week in the home of Mrs. Ester Washam.

Miss Margaret Dell Stone, a student of a business school in Dallas, visited her sister, Jeanette Stone, of Powell over the week-end.

Walter Bray of San Antonio is visiting home folks. The school carnival, held last Friday night was very successful.

Everyone reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Forman Alsup
of Powell moved to Walnut

of Powell moved to Walnut Springs recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Varner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gilcrease.

Lola and Alice Varner spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. E. B. York.

Juanita and Mayble Mitcham and Lurlean and Willie Ward of Roane were Powell visitors Sunday.

day.

Mrs. Leona Story of Houston is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Earley, of Kerens, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Murdock, Sunday.

Mrs. W. A Melton and Wynons and Mrs. C. C. Hutson and Billie Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baltzegar and family

of Dallas. Mrs. C. M. Kelley of Houston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Jones last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Christian,
Parks and Percy Christian and
Lorena Brown visited relatives in
Jacksonville and Tyler Sunday.
J. C. Newman is visiting his
mother of Powell

mother of Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard of Powell spent Sunday with relatives in Corsicana.

Those reported on the sick list of Powell are Fred Ellett and Mrs. Viola Washam. Miss Lota Ferguson of Corsicana visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fer-

The F. F. A. boys, which includes Douglas and Billie Holcomb, Cecil Johnson, Melvin and Clarence Gilcrease, Noil Haynle, Van Allan McCullough, Parks Christian, Rudolph Curry, Howard Jackson, Thomas and Edwin Bancroft, Willy Ross, Eugene Tucker, Charles Fitgerald, Leo Strange and Charles Turlington, attended cludes Douglas and Billie Holcomb, Cecil Johnson, Melvin and Clarence Gilcrease, Noil Haynle, Van Allan McCullough, Parks Christian, Rudolph Curry, Howard Jackson, Thomas and Edwin Bancroft, Willy Ross, Eugene Tucker, Charles Fitgerald, Leo Strange and Charles Turlington attended the centennial Saturday.

Others who attended the centennial Saturday were Susie Belle Jane Edwards of Denton spent the week-end in the C. L. Tillman home, Lillie Lonon, Mattle Thomas, N. B. Willams, O. M. Gilcrease and J. C. Miller.

Takesday and Wednesday in Dallas visitor Sunday in Dallas visitor Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Robinson was a ballas visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Swink, recently.

Mrs. Gussie Weaver of Wortham visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Swink, recently.

Swink, recently.

Angus

ANGUS, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Youngblood of Cayunga spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. L. Caffy.

W. L. Stewart spent Saturday at the centennial.

Mrs. Gussie Weaver of Wortham visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Swink, recently.

apacious grand central palace is jammed. The visitor lucky enough to find space enough to stand is tempted to ask for a lease for the duration of the eight day

And, more important, the management observed today that those dividend announcements on the front pages of the nation's newspapers of late seem to be reflected in the orders for new automobiles.

The trailer exhibit—this is the first year it has had a floor in the show—was full of people get-ting in and out of houses on wheels which were vest pocket counterparts of cottages and man-

counterparts of cottages and man-sions.

The biggest article in this sec-tion of the "land yacht" made by the Arrow Car Co., of Detroit. Seating 15 passengers and sleep-ing six, this pullman of the pave-ments measures 28 feet 6 inches in length and costs as much as three tine automobiles.

It has telephones both fore and aft to communicate with the and aft to communicate with the driver of the coupe which hauls it. It even has a brace of upper

### FOUR AND TWENTY **BLACKBIRDS HELD** TO BE FINE DISH

TULSA, Okia. Nov. 12.—(P)—Mother Goose's "Four and Twenty Blackbirds Baked in a Pie" is a

tasty reality in Tulsa.

Here where roast crow banquets had their inception a year or so ago the latest dish is blackbird ago the latest dish is blackbird fried or in pies.

Like the crow caters, the blackbird enthusiasts say "it's fine—like duck or other game fowl."

It all started when swarms of blackbirds made life miserable down South Rockford avenue way in the southern part of town. Harried residents who first "shoo-ed" them away with roman candle bar-

them away with roman candle har rages later fell to with shotgun and rages inc.
rifle fire.
Somebody thought they might be

somebody thought they might be good eating and—
"The birds are fine," said Mrs.
J. F. Phillips. "we've tried them both in pies and fried. They taste like duck."

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### Frost

Bob Emmerson and Jerry Stock-

ard of Hillsboro Junior College visited home folks over the week-Mr. and Carl Prichard and son

of Blooming Grove spent Sunday with Mrs. Prichard's parents, Mr.

with Mrs. Prichard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laney visited relatives in Dallas Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilbanks and granddaughter, Barbara Lee Thomas of Fort Worth, visited Mrs. Wilbanks' mother, Mrs. M. G. Blankenship, and sister, Mrs. C. O. Brown, and family Sunday. John Lattimore, Jr., of A. and M. College visited home folks over the week-end.

the week-end.

Miss Joyce Matlock of C. I. A.
Denton, and J. D. Matlock of
Corsicana spent the week-end
with their parents, Dr. and Mrs.
J. W. Matlock.
Miss Helen McClanahan of T.
W. C., Fort Worth, spent the
week-end with home folks.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Youngblood of Waxahachie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood.
Mr. and Mrs. Towns Youngblood.
Mr. and Mrs. Towns Youngblood.
Mr. and Mrs. Towns Youngblood.
Mrs. Bertha Knotts moved Saturday out on the farm with her
uncle, Pete Hilburn, where she

blood of Waxahachie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Young-blood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hooser and sons attended the football game in Fort Worth. Saturday.

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Mrs. S. F. Jones and daughters, Mrs. Walter Sanders, and Miss Beatrice Jones and grand-daughter, Miss Josephine Keathey were Dallas visitors Saturday. R. D. Farlin and Wade Smith

were Corsicana visitors Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eris Doyle attended the centennial Friday.
Mrs. A. F. Allen spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Troy
Evans, in Hillsboro.
Miss Sybli Ellis of Denton
Teachers College visited home folks over the week-end.

folks over the week-end.

Mesdames John Slay and Fletcher Bonnett attended a Baptist convention in Mineral Wells the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and sons, Don and Cecil Everett, of Blooming Grove spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hightower. Everett Hightower

### **Blooming Grove**

BLOOMING GROVE, Nov. 12 .-

Mr. spent Sunday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simpson
were week-end visitors in Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillen spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dal-

Js now entering into his second year's work.

J. R. Griffin, Jr., who is attending A. and M. College was at home for the week-end. While here he and his mother, Mrs. J. R. Griffin, attended the centennial and the ball game Saturday.

Negro Is Arrested.
A negro was arrested by Chief of Detectives M. S. Griffin Wednesday in conenction with the nesday in conenction with the theft of a pistol from the 144 Oil company several weeks ago. He was later transferred to county authorities. The gun was recovered.

### Richland

RICHLAND, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lansford are rejoicing over the arrival of a new baby in their home.

Mrs. A. M. Swink and daughters, Mrs. Oddie Hill, and Mrs. A. N. Brown, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lichlyter in East Texas a couple of days last week. of the great Republican carnage of Mrs. Walter Garand accompanied her mother and sisters to obstacle. panied her mother and sisters to Fort Worth one day last week where they visited sick folks. Mrs. Garrett and son of Powell were guests of Mrs. Guy Campbell and family Sunday. They also attended church school at the Methodist church Sunday morn-

ing.
Rev. Hearon accompanied by Mrs. Allen Anderson, Mrs. E. S. reasons for the Republican demise Allen and Miss Georgia Blood at under three general headings—the

Monday morning.

Homer Knotts returned home Saturday night from Monahan. V. McCage and family visited home folks in Angus last week. Their three children were sick this past week end with colds.
Dr. A. N. Brown and family motored to Steward's Mill Sunday and family afternoon.

Friends of A. T. Plunkett of Wortham will be sorry to learn he still remains very low with little hope of recovery. F. S. Herod and family were guests of Rev. Van P. Morrison and family of Bethel recently. Charlie McBride and family of Charlie McBride and family of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle visited of relatives in Richland Monday.

Mrs. Dee Gregory and son are visiting relatives here from the oil field.

James Edgar and sisters, Misses Joy and Zane Edgar. of Communication of Mrs. Bud Melton.

Joy and Zane Edgar, of Com-merce visited home recently. Mrs. E. P. Gaines and daughter, Miss Helen Sue were in Cor-sicana Saturday.

(Spl.)—Mrs. Jack Franks returned from Houston Monday.

Travis Holland is spending several days with J. W. Spivey on the Spivey farm.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson is in Marlin.

Mrs. And Mrs. J. F. Welker.

BLOOMING GROVE, Nov. 12.—

ter, Mrs. Flette Sue were in Cortain and Monday.

Richland had a good rain Monday night after a couple of weeks of cold and unsettled weather. So everybody welcomed the sunshine Tuesday morning.

R. R. Fletming and family and Mrs. R. E. Swink motored to

s. Maggie Johnson is in and Mrs. J. E. Walker Sunday in Dallas, and Mrs. H. E. Simpson week-end visitors in Dallas, and Mrs. Jack Gillen spent lay and Wednesday in Dallas, week so the sick last week.

Many Lois Haynis, Mary Lois Haynish, Mary L

Alma visited her sister, Mrs. El-mer Stewart, Thursday Mr. Shelton of Corsicana spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Denbow.

Mrs Roy Butler spent Tuesday in Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wilson of Richland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will liWson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will liWson.

# Politics at Random

ELECTION post-mortems usually are rendered difficult by a natural absence of proof, but in the case

In fact it now is plain that the victim was suffering from so many fatal disabilities that the problem is to decide which of them was the principal cause of extinction. The simplest way is to classify the

reasons for the Republican demise candidates, the issues, and party organization. In every one of these respects, the voters apparently gave the Democrats the best of it. Any one of the three, it appears, might have determined the outcome by itself. It was not the sort of campaign, for

instance, where a finger could be put on any single circumstance or development, and that particular factor identified as the turning point toward Democratic victory. On the Democratic side there was no one spectacular thrust at the oppo-

sition—in fact surprises of every kind were notably lacking during the entire period of campaigning. On the Republican side, no one particular blunder can be charged with causing the defeat. The only conclusion is that

Dresden

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Melton.
Mrs. L. M. Clark is better after
having been ill again
Mr. and Mrs. Frances McGovern

Ernest Summer and Jim Spivy were Corsicana visitors Saturday. Mrs. G. W. Johnson and baby spent the week-end with her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mel-

tutherford.

Miss Lorene Melton attended the

### Tupelo

Prosperity Aids Democrate

UNQUESTIONABLY, the character

on the stump, his agility in taking advantage of every break, his almost

uncanny faculty of sensing public sen-timent—all these were in his favor. Besides, many who did not agree with

his policies liked him for his courage and his record of action, and for his

background of experience, particu-larly in international relationships. In contrast, Mr. Landon not only

failed to capture the popular imagi-nation, as the election returns show,

but he manifestly was advised badly in some of his most important unter-

ances. He put up a brave battle, and won wide respect for his devotion to simplicity and directness. But that did

not prove sufficient to an electorate

which Mr. Roosevelt had brought to

the Presidency.
So far as the second factor was con-

cerned — the issues — the Democrats had to their advantage the most com-

That was the issue of prosperity.
It is the long and invariable cus-

tom of the American electorate to punish administrations which are in

power in evil times, and to support those which are in power when times

are prosperous or tending toward

pelling of all.

and records of the candidates in fluenced many votes.

Mr. Roosevelt's recognized ability

TUPELO. Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boswell and sons of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Yancey during the week end, Mrs. Boswell remained for a few DRESDEN, Nov. 12-(Spl.)-Another norther blew up Saturday. Hope it continues to be fair as the farmers have some cotton to gather yet.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle visited days' visit with her mother, Mrs.

Lon Rutherford spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Onic Taylor of Dallas.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Melton.

Those in Blooming Grove Saturday were Mr and Mrs. E. B. Crockett, where they are attending the hunters' association this and children, Z. E. Melton and son, Sam, R. K. Blake, B. B. Melton, Grover Melton, A L. Smith, Jim Poe and Sons, and Ermer Mrs. L. C. Lockart, and family.

centennial during the week-end.

Mrs. Norman Brister and little daughter, Peggy Anne visited Mrs. L. M. Clark Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sims are

Marguerite McMullan attended Marguerite McMullan attended
the Centennial Sunday afternoon,
L. A. Rutherford was in Tupelo
tor a short while Sunday morning,
Rev. W. M. Justice and family
have been returned to the Chatfield charge for another year, of
which their many friends are happy to know.
Mrs. Myrtle Meadows. Mrs. Ola
McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Grover
Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. Grover
Cummins of Corsicana visited in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sims are making arrangements to move to their farm in Drane community and Edgar Johnson of Blooming Grove is coming to his farm where Mr Sims now lives.

Buck Melton of South Texas, has returned home after visiting with his Grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Melton and other relatives.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Datson Bass Firday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Estes visited Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Corsicana Friday night.

### spent Saturday at Union High. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall spent Sunday with relatives at Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mosley and baby, Danny, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mosley. Farmers are busy trying to finish pulling the small amount Governor Regrets Chevigny to Quit

AUSTIN, Nov. 12.—(P)—Governor Allred expressed regret to-day that Jack Chevigny said he would not apply for reappoint made ment as football coach at the losses."

velt and of James A. Farley.

history must attribute the greatest

political victory in more than a cen-

ury to two principal causes-the per-

sonal qualities of Franklin D. Roose

By BYRON PRICE

Chief Of Bureau, The Associated

Farley Welds Machines

After the debacle of 1932, the Repub-

lican managers started with nothing but a hope. They were handicapped by being newcomers on the national

scene, hardly on speaking terms with

the powerful party leaders in those

eastern centers of population which Mr. Landon must carry if he was to be elected. And in the western coun-

try which they knew best, their or-

ganization lines had been smashed

Against them was an astute Demo-

pitifully by the Roosevelt policies.

Corbet CORBET, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—Miss Bertha Richardson spent Satur-day night and Sunday with Miss Johnnie Ruth Fogg.

Mrs. Sam Galloway and daugh-ter, Miss Beweeta. spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Corsicana.

### Rural Shade

RURAL SHADE, Nov. 12.— (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Mae Misner and daughter of Gladewater spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. John Phillipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross an family.

Calvin Ross is on the sick list.

in Rural Shade Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillipps
and children were Kerens visitors

University of Texas.

"He is a fine fellow a splendid coach and has a good team," the Governor said. "That one victory over Notre Dame two years agomade up for a lot of unfortunate losses."

STREETMAN, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)
-Mr. and Mrs. John Grayson, Jr. went to Laredo Friday to visit Mrs. Grayson's brother, Jack Henderson, who is in the army, also Gamewell Burleson. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson went to Nuevo Laredo in Mexico. Mrs. Grayson teaches English in high school. She also visited the schools, churches and broadcasting stations, having Monday night's program dedicated to her English classes here.

Miles Form of the army, also Kimes Boswell of A. and M. College and Lavoyce Boswell of C. I. A., spent the week end in the L. C. Boswell home.

Buck Varnell attended the S. M. U.-A. and M. game in Dallas Saturday.

The carnival at the schoolhouse on Friday night was well attended and the schoolhouse on Friday night was well attended and the schoolhouse on Friday night was well attended and the school house on Friday night was well attended and the school house on Friday night was well attended and the school house on Friday night was well attended and the school house on Friday night was well attended and the school house on Friday night was well attended and the school house on Friday night was well attended the school house on F prosperity. That rule is almost all-powerful, and it did not fail in the November 3 election. FINALLY, in the matter of party organization, the discrepancy was so great as to hardly admit of com-

Streetman

Monday night's program dedicated to her English classes here.

Miss Ruth Schuyler, high school history teacher, spent the weekend with her family Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Anderson, former residents of Streetman, who are now living at Venus, spent the week-end with Mrs. Anderson's father, T. J. Curry, and cotter relatives. Miss Bettle Burleson attended the football game in Dallas Saturday. The members of the Methodist church are sorry to learn that Rev. Poteet and family have been transfered to Thornton. We extend our best wishes to Rev. Poteet for success in his new home.

Miss Juanita McCarty of Bloom-

years to consolidate the triumphant lines of 1932. He spoke the language of the population centers where votes are concentrated-and skillfully managed. He had done what no chairman

ever did before in similar measuretaught the great political machines, east and west, how to stand together. Many additional things might be mentioned — patronage, class legisla-

tive favors, government spending, and others. But when all is said and done,

Lon Rutherford spent the week and with his sister, Mrs. Onle Taylor of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gorman and children of Roane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard were Centennial visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine had a new roof put on their house last week.

L. C. Lockhart, Lon Warfield and A. R. Cook left Sunday for Crockett, where they are attending the hunters' association this spent the week end with his sister, I mis. L. C. Lockart, and family.

Richard Burdine and Narbon Williams were among the Navarrocounty Centennial visitors who went on the special train from Corsican and Samuny Gentennial visitors who went on the special train from Corsicana Saturday.

Rural Shade

Corsicana.

Mr. and Sammy Gene, spene, support and Mrs. Dave Langston spent has week visiting friends spent here Friday night, 7:30 p. m., at the school auditorium, given by the Hardin family, who represent the Stamps Baxter Music Co. Everyone, especially music Cockett, where they are attending the hunters' association this spent the week end with his sister, I mis family.

Hiram Gatlin of Brownsvilles week of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weaver of Tyler visited Sam Tucker and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton of Phillips Chapel spent Monday afternoon.

Newton Roman is still on the sick list.

Rural Shade

Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baggett and week.

The P.-T. A. will sponsor a program here Friday night, 7:30 p. m., at the school auditorium, given by the Hardin family, who represent the Stamps Baxter Music Co. Everyone, especially music Co. Everyone, especially music Please of Corsicana visited Mrs. Am. W. Long recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griggs of Slay were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapter and Mrs. M. W. Long recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Levis Road And MILDRED. Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—

Mr. and Mrs. Can Port And Mrs. Can

and Mrs. R. L. Ellis Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ross and
family spent Saturday night with
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross and

### Barry

(Spl.) BARRY, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—Miss-l, Jr., es Ruby Thornton and May Ever-visit heart were Dallas visitors Satur-

other relatives. Miss Bettie Burleson returned with them Sunday
for a two weeks' visit.

H. P. Grizzard and son, John
Willis, Gordon Carroli, Ralph
Sims and L. V. Clark were in
Dallas Sunday for the Centenrial.

Johnnie B. McConnico of Gregory came in Friday night for several days' visit with relatives and
friends.

A. D. McKinney and son, A.
D., Jr., were here Monday from
Corsicana.

R. C. Cole, H. B. Stubbs and
A. W. Bock were in Austin Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marberry
and daughter, Peggy Anne, of
torsicana visited relatives here
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Burleson,
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Burleson,
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Burleson
and daughter, Miss Grace, were
in Mineola last week for the funeral of Mr. Pete Roberts, who
passed away suddenly at his
bome there.

Mrs. J. B. Cole is visiting in
Tyler this week.

Mrs. Victor Carruthers,
It was in Cristobel, Panama, and
is visiting her mother, Mrs.
Thomas Yarborough, of Corsicana visited friends here last
week.

The P.-T. A. will sponsor a protrain home Sunday.

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last week with reatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price of
Corsicana spent Saturday in the
T. J. Castellaw home.

Robert Watson of Seminole,
Okla. is visiting relatives and
friends.

C. L. Boswell and family of
Sweetwater spent several days
last week with reatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bizler and
son of Whitewright were visitors
in Barry Sunday.

L. T. Woodruff and wife, Buel
Robison and wif

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith and son of Van visited in the Fred Ward home Sunday.

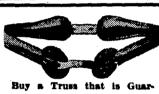
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn of

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn of Trinidad were week end guests of J. D. Heaton and wife over the week end.

G. A. Bell transacted business in Corsicana Tuesday.

L. C. Heaton and family were Dallas visitors Wednesday.

Miss Eva Sue Farra of Denton visited here Saturday.



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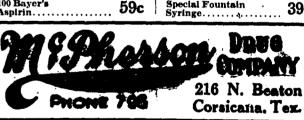
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Bulk Rice, 6 pounds25c
Chili, Armours, 4 large cans45c
Coffee, Admiration, 3 lb. pkg67c
Hog Jowls, fresh, pound14c
Baking Powder, Clabber Girl, 2 lb. can 19c
Cooking Salmon, 6 tall cans59c
Bulk Coffee, roasted this week, 3 lbs. 50c
Hog Lard, pound12½c
Bologna Sausage, pound10c
Pork Chops, fancy lean, pound23c
Steak, No. Seven, pound12½c
Block Chili, pound

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### - MANY NATIONS HOLD Groesbeck Goats **EXERCISES ON 18TH ENDING GREAT WAR**

## **VARIED MANNER OF OBSERV-**

VARIED MANNER OF OBSERVING DAY BUT EVERLASTING
PEACE GENERAL THEME

(By The Associated Press)
The 18th anniversary of the Armistice ending the Great War in 1918 was the Great War in 1918 was the occasion today for pleas for everlasting peace as many nations held commemorative exercises for fallen here to exercise for the combat.

There were usual variances in the manner of observances, but the 11th mouth in each nation— the total the final district game for both clubs.

The fauture tilt of the week in the manner of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the manner of observances in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the week in the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the first loss of the season. The fauture tilt of the firs

high command, for the United States' observance of the United States' observance wowing revenge.

—a pilgrimage to the great white thoroughly inspired Goat eleven that takes the field against the champs.

The IOOF Lynx are idle this according to their schedule, according to their schedule, according to their schedule. Washington National Commercial
Washington.
Secretary of War Woodring,
who made the principal address,
called upon the American people
to unite in an endeavor to pre-

to unite in an endeavor to preserve peace.

"The world looks toward peace," he said. "In this advance, we must show the way."

President Roosevelt went to the Unknown Soldier's tomb with General Peushing.

Two minutes at 11 o'clock went and form the peace the said form peace in the present said form and the said.

Two minutes at 11 o'clock were set aside for a pause in the nation's activity. In New York's great Times Square—"the cross-roads of the world"—traffic was ordered stopped and taps sounded to remind of the day.

King Edward VIII of England stood at the Cenotaph, London's war memorial, to pay tribute for the first time as sovereign. At the base of the monument he laid a wreath while two of his brothers, the Dukes of York and

laid a wreath while two of his brothers, the Dukes of York and Kent, watched.

A policy of armed might—France's "only choice" in a world thrown into a state of "permanent mobilization"—was announced by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos

in Paris.

Deploring what he described as the "menaces which confront tarmsnity," Delbos told an armistice day audience that "the weak are no longer respected" and that France intends to be strong.

A series of disorders flared when patriotic veterans organizations marched in the Champs Elysee.

Fist fights and jostling bouts Fist fights and josting when broke out on the sidewalks when rightists and leftists tried to shout each other down with the "Interna-"Marseillaise" and the "Interna-"Wats lodged in jail also, the

principles and ideals," Woodring said. "Our comrade, the unknown soldier, and those who marched with him, loved peace. They fought for peace. To their sacrifice, we owe our peace. In their name, we must preserve our peace."

"The world looks toward peace," he added. "In this ad-vance, we must show the way." President Roosevelt went to the President Roosevelt went to the grave with Pershing, last survivor of the allied high command.

Pershing, leader of the American expeditionary force, is hale at 76, though his comrades in guiding the victories of 18 years ago—leaders of the British, French, Italian and Belgian forces—all have died.

Unknown Soldiers Honored.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)—
Fifteen years after his journey home from war, the unknown soldier in his hilltop tomb was the followed object again today for digr in his hilltop tomb was the hallowed object again today for the capital's Armistice Day pillingrimage to Arlington cemetery.

In the open amphiteater, bordered by stately evergeens, dignitaries, veterans and ordinary folk gathered to pledge themselves anew to peace, and to heart taps echo again for the rameless hero who represents his ed.

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### Battle Ennis In Feature Contest

the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in each nation—the hour the order "cease firing" was issued in 1918—struck a common note.

Cathedrais, churches and synagogues drew millions to worship and prayer. There were parades with martial music reminiscent of the war days.

To President Roosevelt, wartime assistant secretary of the navy, and General John J. Pershing, last survivor of the allied high command, fell the leadership of the United States' observance of the Ennis Lions. Groesbeck cannot win the flag, but they would get a big kickout of upsetting the Ellis couny club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the flag, but they would get a big kickout of upsetting the Ellis couny club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the flag, but they would get a big kickout of upsetting the Ellis couny club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the flag, but they would get a big kickout of upsetting the Ellis couny club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the flag, but they would get a big kickout of upsetting the Ellis couny club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the flag, but they would get a big kickout of upsetting the Ellis couny club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the flag, but they would get a big kickout of upsetting the Ellis couny club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the flag, but they would get a big kickout of upsetting the Ellis couny club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the Ellis county club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the flag, but they would get a big kickout of upsetting the Ellis county club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the flag, but they would get a big kickout of upsetting the Ellis county club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the Ellis county club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the Ellis county club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the Ellis county club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the Ellis county club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the Ellis county club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot with the Ellis county club. Feeling in Groesbeck rannot remain the Ellis county club. Feelin

me 100F Lynx are idle this week, according to their schedule, and it is probable that Coach Fishop will take a number of his players to Groesbeck Friday night. to get an advance look at the Lions of Ennis.

District 27-B Standing.

### MAN HELD IN JAIL BELIEVED MISSING CAPE GIRARDEAU MAN

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 12.—
(A)—Bossier parish officers said today they were helding in jail a man who said he was J. H. Henderleider of Cape Girardeau, Mo., object of a search by Texarkana officers since last Sunday when his abandoned truck was when his abandoned truck was found there. Deputy Sheriff Steve C. Norris

said he picked up the man last Monday as a suspicious character and was holding him for investi-

BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 11,—

(P)—An Armistice day parade was forming today, when from Goddard Hospital came Dr. P. H. Leavitt with a call for blood don-

Leavitt with a call for blood donors.

Nineteen year old Robert E.
Nash, Jr., injured in a sandlet football game a week ago, needed blood he said.

Twenty veterans, members of Brockton's blood donors' club marched to the hospital where Dr.
Leavitt chose Harry W. Weather-ill, Cheminot Nationale of the Forty and Eight, to be the donor.

After the transfusion R. Leavitt

### BALLARD W. GEORGE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER **LEGION BREAKFAST**

JUDGE C. E. M'WILLIAMS

saw duty on the front during the late World War, was the principal speaker at a breakfast at 7:45 Wednesnesdy morning, at the Commercial hotel, sponsored by the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 American Legion and Auxiliary. The breakfast was the Legion's and Auxiliary's observance of Armistice Day.

Secretary Wallace will talk Saturday before the annual convention of the Ntional Grange at Columbus, Ohio. Monday he and H. R. Tolley, chief of the agricultural adjustment administration, will speak at a national meeting of land-grant college and extension leaders at Houston, Texas. Tuesday they will appear before the Arkansas State Farm Bureau Federation meeting at Little Rock, Ark.

mistice Day.
County Judge C. E. McWilliams
presided, and after breakfast was
served, introduced Mr. George. Reminiscing about what occur-red exactly eighteen years ago to-day Mr. George told an interest-ing story of the formation of a bombardment group in France. He said the young and enthusiastic men in the Eleventh Aero Squad-ron organized the group. and ron organized the group, and pledged they would not, shave some of the Ennis players. For almost a year they have been vowing revenge, and it will be a thoroughly inspired Goat eleven that takes the field against the champs.

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happiness was saddened an nour later, when one flight leader and three fliers were killed when their planes crashed as they took off on a pleasure flight. The speaker added that signs were erected over the field, "Let the birds do the flying."

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tion of his speech, Mr. George said the national and state Le-gion organizations are losing many opportunities to be of service to

glon organizations are losing many opportunities to be of service to ex-service men. He said officers of both organizations pledge their support to securing ex-servicemen preference in securing government jobs of which they are capable by training or experience to hold, but after their election, nothing is done about it.

Tyrges Efficiency.

Mr. George charged the Legion lacks a compact and efficient organization, necessary to secure for its ex-service men the preference to secure government jobs. He pointed out that other similar organizations have been better organizations have been better organization to the efficient special attention to the efficient special efficience.

The driver of the basker of San Francisco, and two unidentified pa

last civil War.

"Now we do not have any way of knowing who is eligible for a job and who needs one, nor are we sufficiently organized to know where and when those jobs are open," the speaker went on. "I do not recommend that men who

### Sapulpa Closes Schools Because

### Government Farm FIVE MEMBERS OF Leaders Planning Speaking Tours

PRESIDED AT ARMISTICE
DAY OBSERVANCE

Ballard W. George, attorney and ex-service man who saw duty on the front dur-

### **TISINGER FAVORS** STATE SCHOOL HEAD

CHAIRMAN STATE BOARD OF **EDUCATION INTIMATES POLI-**TICS RULE OFFICE

were told there would be no fighting, and Mr. George described their facial expressions and actions after realizing their pledge not to shave or have their hair cut until they brought down an enemy plane.

Day Was Saddened.

He also recalled that day of happiness was saddened an hour later when one flight leader and the supersion of political pressure.

of political pressure.

He expressed the opinion that L. A. Woods would be a "two or three times" better superintendent if he did not have to run for

ent if he did not have to run for office every two years.

"It is difficult to get the really big men of Texas education to become state superintendent," Tisinger said, "when they have to run for office every two years. The superintendent's expressed views and activities are affected by his concern for re-election." He said officers by his concern for re-election."

problem is to make sure that it is spent to the best possible ad-

vantage." Losses in the permanent school fund have been "relatively small" Tisinger said. Answering a ques-tion of Sen. Clay Cotten of Pal-eatine as to whether a committee

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### First Million Is Paid to Farmers Fear Epidemic New AAA Program

TULNA. Okla., Nov. 10.—(P)—
The neighboring city of Sapulpa has followed Tulsa's lead in closing public schools in an effort to prevent possible infantile paralysis contagion.

E. O. Shaw Sapulpa superintendent, ordered the schools closed for one week after a number of absences from classrooms were reported.

In all, 53 cases of the disease was shall in the flow of \$470,000,000 to farmers for shifting lands from major crops to grasses and soil building growths, is only a small to find the flow of \$470,000,000 to farmers for shifting lands from major crops to grasses and soil building growths, is only a small to farmers for shifting lands from major crops to grasses and soil building growths, is only a small to farmers under this year's soil conservation program passed the first \$1,000,000 mark to-day while new deal officials laid plans for changes in future agricultural programs.

### Veteran Views FAMILY REUNION PARTY ARE KILLED

### AUTOMOBILE IN WHICH FIVE WERE RIDING STRUCK BY FRISCO TRAIN

WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 11.--(R)—Five persons, members of a family which held a reunion here last week, were dead today, victims of train-automobile collision

week. Were dead coaky, victims of a train-automobile collision two miles east of Keighley, Kas.

The dead:
Mrs. Henry Nelson, 27, Wichita, and her son, Elwood, 4,
Mrs. J. H. Hall, Amarillo, Toxas, an aunt of Mrs. Nelson.
Miss Muriel Hall, 18, daughter of Mrs. Hall.
Margaret Ruth Anderson, 30, Amarillo, cousin of Mrs. Nelson.
The car in which the five were riding was struck by a Frisco passenger train at a crossing where workmen were building an underpass. Four of the passengers were killed almost instantly. Muriel Hall died in a hospital at El Dorado about two hours later.
The car was struck near the rear fender and spun around,

The car was struck near the rear fender and spun around, throwing the occupants out. The gasoline tank burst and the flaming fuel was sprayed over all the passengers in the car.

Box cars on a siding at the crossing were thought to have obscured the view of the driver of the car.

scured the view of the driver of the car.

Melvin Louis, a workman on the underpoon said he attemped to wave down the car. He said the car's speed was slackened but that it rolled onto the right of way and was nearly across when the locomotive picked it up under the rear fender and tossed it nearly 50 feet. The bodies of the passengers were thrown varying. passengers were thrown varying distances from 30 to 100 feet from the point of impact, he said.

Three Die in Truck-Bus Crash.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Callf., Nov.
11.—(P)—Three persons were killed and 18 others injured today in a collision of a truck and a Pacific Greyhound bus on the highway near the city limits of San Yule near the city limits of San Luis Obispo.

The driver of the bus, Lawrence

geles, was loaded to capacity with 36 passengers. The sheriff's of-fice reported the bus and truck collided head-on and that the bus

collided head-on and that the bus overturned in such a manner as to imprison many of the passengers.

Rescue crews employed acetylene torches to provide exits for the injured, who were rushed to various hospitals in the city. VICTORIA, Nov. 11.—(P)—An automobile struck and killed Sam McClusky, 50. Victoria automobile mechanic and former resident of Oklahoma City, as he worked on a wrecked car last night a few miles north of here on the Cuero highway.

Officers charged 'Vernon Patterson, 29, of Lampasas, carnival company employe, with negligent homicide in the case.

### Picture Own Grave On Armistice Day

COLDWATER, Mich., Nov. 11.—(R)—Frederick Dixon, truck driver, observed Armistice Day today by examining a photograph of a grave in France with his name on the wooden cross marking it.

Dixon was reported killed in action July 22, 1918.

Stretcher bearers who found him wounded by machine gun fire near Soissous, were so certain he was dead that they removed his identitication tag. His identity was not established until he recovered consciousness in a hospital, too late to prevent an erroneous report of his death from reaching his parents here.

### OF COLD AUTOMOBILE **MOTOR IS SOLVED**

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(P)—The problem of starting a cold automobile motor, American Petroleum Institute members were told to-day, was one of the many solved by oil and automotive engineers working with scientific heads to-gether.

Speaking at the refiner's group session of the institute's 17th annual meeting. Mongey said "it appears that by a continuation of this co-operation these problems may be kept under control, and others which may arise may be solved."

Starr Thaver, Houston, Texas, Starr Thayer, Houston, Texas, told the committee on pipe lines that his company (United Gas Public Service) had found that "barring pipe of short length or small diameter, it is more economical to electrically protect a line (from soil corrosion) than to recondition it, regardless of the recondition it, regardless of the soil or coating conditions."

The convention, to end late today, split into group and committee discussions of technical problems.

### Greatest Turkey Crop of All Time Ready For Sale

, WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(R)—
Turkey eaters were given cause for Thanksgiving today in a government report that more of the birds are strutting around the nation's farms this fall than in any previous autumn.

Compared to beef steaks and pork chops, the agriculture department added, "Turkey prices probably will be low this year."

The drumstick and gizzard trade was warned, however, that feed

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### HOFSTETTER FORTUNE GOES TO CHARITY IN **WILL FILED PROBATE**

FIRST NATIONAL BANK NAM-ED EXECUTOR OF ESTATE IN **EXCESS OF \$100,000** 

Mrs. Bessie I. Hofstetter, widow of the late Dr. G. A. Hofstetter, who was found dead at her home last Thursday here, left her large estate to charity, according to the application for the probation of the will and the will filed in probate court Monday The application placed the value of the estate in excess of \$100,000 The inventory of the estate and its value has not been filed

The will, executed Feb 28, 1934.

with H. O. Blanding and N. C.

The will, executed Feb 28, 1934.

with H. O. Blanding and N. C. Goodman as witnesses, named the First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, as executor. Among the provisions of the will are that her body or ashes be buried in a decent and Christian-like manner in Oakwood cemetery beside her late husband; that all just debts be paid; that the executor purchase and erect a marker at her grave to correspond with those of her deceased husband and daughter; that the First National Bank possess the property in trust; that the estate in trust be a perhanent charity fund and that the bank invest and reinvest the funds in revenue bearing securities, real estate etc.

The will provides that the net income from the first National Bank, and no specific amounts were named for any of the will opposate before C. E. McWilliams, county judge, will probably be heard Monday. Nov. 23, it was indicated Tuesday.

Landon Loses Home County To F.D.R. by 8 Votes

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Nov. 11.—(P)—Gov. Alf M. Landon lost Montgomery county, his, home county, to President lost Montgomery county, his, home county, to President Roosevelt by eight votes, an official canvass showed today. Roosevelt earlier had held a 16-vote edge in the county but in the in-state absentee vote gave Landon a 91 to 83 margin, whittling down the President's lead to eight.

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By EDNA KENT FORBES

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handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with
fully s. s. s. c. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

### WHAT FACIAL EXPERTS DO.

FACIAL MAGIC It is astonishing what money can do for the face—if you spend it with intelligence. Miss Forbes tells you of the really good surgical treatments

Here are some of the treat-ments which real facial experts perform. I do not say these

ears, a small sliver of skin is cut out and the edges neatly sewed together. Properly done, the scar is almost invisible, and in any case the hair grows over and covers it. Certainly this tightening of the skin makes any face ten years younger at least. The skin stretches and in another ten years another tuck may have to be taken. But after all, if one has had ten years of youth given back, who minds that? Small cuts can be made back of the ear lowcan be made back of the ear low-er down to gather up folds of skin around the chin and neck,

when these have stretched.
The price? It depends on the
skill and reputation of your doctor. You cannot risk a cheap

one, so you pay, out of all proportion to the elaboration of the operation itself. You probably pay huge sums—a thousand, two thousand dollars—because your doctor has sacrificed a career as a good appendix or brain specialist, or in some other line that would certainly give him dignity. Though I think he deserves dignity as well for this. nity as well for this.

ments which real facial experts perform. I do not say these treatments a refor every one, some of them are so very costly only the richest woman can afford them. But some of them you can imitate at home with a fair amount of success.

I talked about the facial diaghermy, a course of which costs. E. K. Forbes about \$300. Or did during the depression! Perhaps it has gone up in price since then, I have not asked. It is a good treatment, and it lasts for quite a time. It's effect, like all other effects, wears off. But if you can afford it, of course it is nice. Its working is no mystery and I am hoping that moderate price beauty shops will be introducing it soon.

There are the face lifting operations. Some skillful surgeons have thrown away their stiff professional dignity, preferring to make themselves wealthy instead. The operation is very simple. A bit of the hair being shaved back of the hair line above the ears, a small silver of skin is cut out and the edges neatly sewed together. Properly done, the scar is almost invisible, and in any case the hair grows over and covers it. Certainly this tightening of the skin makes any face ten years another tuck may have to year and the scar is almost invisible, and in any case the hair grows over and covers it. Certainly this tightening of the skin makes any face ten years another tuck may have to years another tuck may have to year and the servery and the severy day, and well for this.

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24. Occurrence
25. French annuity
27. Magnificent
30. Grandmother
31. Not raised from the main branch by a stem
28. One of the radiating sticks of a fan
24. Arduous duty,
36. Correct
27. Bulging or convex
29. Labyrinth
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11. Conjunction.

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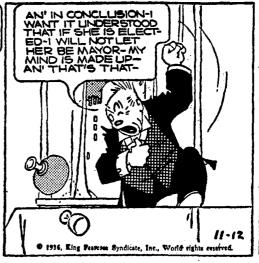
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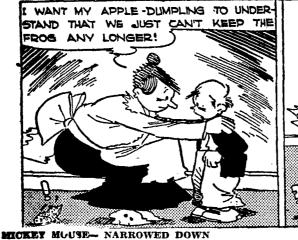
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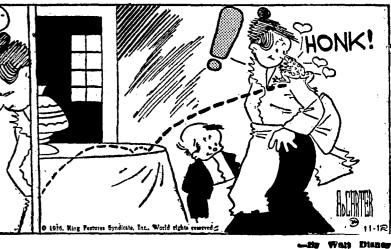


JUST KIDS- THEY'VE GOT THE JUMP ON MOM!



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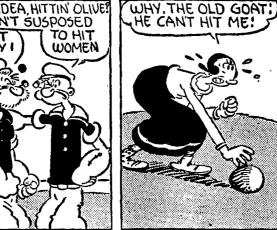
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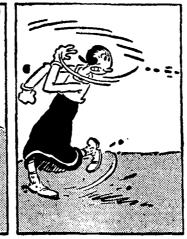
I'M BEGINNIN' WELL, THE COLONEL WOULDN'T SELL IT, SO WE DECIDED TO SCARE HIM OUT OF IT! WE'D HAVE DONE IT TOO IF FOR YOU!

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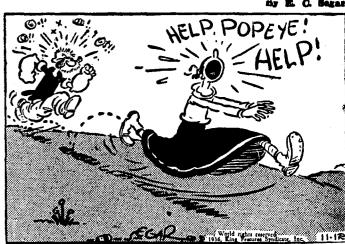
YEAH! WE THOUGHT WE'D JUST BE You!

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- YOU'RE READIN' THAT DETECTIVE STORY, MILT! I FINISHED IT YESTERDAY - MY! YOU'LL NEVER GUESS HOW IT COMES OUT-









July ... 40 30 5-8 SOY BEANS— Dec. 1:25 3-4 1.28 8-4 May 1:26 1-2 1.24 1-4 RYE—

Cotton seed \$31.00

Receipts—
Corsicana Warohouse 3040
Kenner-Moores 2070

Total 5710

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Nov. 12.—(47)—Cotton, 11.60;
Houston, 11.91; Galveston, 11.89.

New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—(47)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines f 10-22 points. ton futures closed steady at net decline of 10-22 points.

New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(#)—Cotton futures closed barely steady, 4-16 low-

cotton closed steady points down.
Sales 3,087: low middling 11.12: middling 12.12: good middling 12.07: receipts 16,497: stock 797,009.

Chicago Cotton Futures.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(P)—Cotton 11.
tures closed: Dec. 11.70; Jan. 11.60:
March 1.60; May 11.67.

March 1.60; May 11.67.

CORN—

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May new 97 7-8 94 3-8

May old 95 1-4 93 7-8

July old 91 7-8 90 1-4

OATS—
Dec. 43 1-4 42 5-8

May 0.53 1-8 42 1-2

July 40 36 5-8

Liverpool Spots Lower.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12.—(9)—Cotton, 6,000 bales, including 600 American. Spot, moditate business done; prices six points lower; quotationa in pence; American, strict good middling 7.55; sepoin middling 7.55; strict middling 6.95; middling 6.73; strict low middling 6.95; middling 6.73; strict low middling 6.50; bec.

200 ordinary 5.45. Futures closed steady. 1.28 Dec. 11.75 Jan. 11.87 Mar. 1210 May 12.86

New York Cotton Steady.

New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK, Nev. 12.—(#)—Cotton futures opened steady, 2 to 7 points decline on lower Liverpool cables which was partly offset by active trade buying.
Dec. 11.67, Jan. 11.62; March 11.62; March 11.63; July 11.54; Oct. 11.11.

Trading was active with local and few Orleans selling supplementing hedging. Part of the offerings came from foreign sources although Liverpool and the continent seemed to be buyers on balance. Trade price firing especially in December was quite heavy as prices soid to new lowe levels for the movement.

The large crop estimate of 12.400.

Oto bales issued Monday seemed to be influencing sentiment, apparently offseting the favorable domestic tade outlook. The New York Cotton Exchange service estimated October cotton consumption at 642,000 bales which would compare with 630,000 in September and 553,000 in October last year.

Good progress in picking and ginning October last year.

Good progress in picking and ginning the crop in the eastern belt during the past week was reported by the weather bureau but rains delayed harvesting in Mississippi and Arkansas.

Liverpool reported active profit taking and further liquidation. Local prices were 2 to 7 points net lower at the end of the first half hour. March eased from 11.63 to 11.59 and was later quoted at 1.1.60.

the first half hour. March eased from 11.63 to 11.59 and was later quoted at 11.60.

The market continued under pressure carrying prices 31 to 40 points under the highes touched just prior to Monday's crop estimate and to net losses of 4 to 9 points. Active trade buying and some commission house demand depression of the commission house demand depression of the losses at the lows. But the market would be supposed at the lows, But the market would be supposed to the lows at 11.60 at mid-day with prices generally at 11.60 at mid-day with prices generally at or within a point of the lows at that time.

lower trend was attributed almost

1.56 and May at 11.56 were 5 to poists of floay little developed to trange the price trend. Weather was farrable for the tailend of the harvestig, aside from scattered rains in the orth central belt. The trade took most of the contracts flered at the opening and in early dealige at New Orleans, but were only inrested at price concessions under Tues' wy's close.

close market continued to sell off g the morning under long liquidand increased hedge selling, but never were much more than 50 a bale, ing dried up at mid-day and trade made its appearance in good volund the price swing narrowed with about

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—49—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable
prime summer yellow 9.40-60; prime
crude 8.87 1-2. Dec. 9.30b; Jan. 9.40b;
March 9.50; May 9.55.

N. Y. Cottegneed Oil Steady,
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(F)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady,
Dec. 9.82 Jan. 9.92b; Mar. 10.00b; May
10.05b. Sales 134 contracts including 22
switches

\*NEW Call Money Steady.
\*NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—(#)—Call
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commercial paper 3-4 per cent; time
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can steady; 80 days-61 months 11-4 per
cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve
Bank, 11-2 per cent.

### Three Trainmen Are Injured In Pair Of Wrecks on Thursday

Throughout the first throughout throughout throughout the first throughout throughout throughout the first throughout SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 12 .--(P)—Three trainmen were injured in the wrecks of two L. and A. freight trains, both said by representatives of the railroad to have been deliberately planned, late Wednesday and early Thursday.

The wrecks occurred at widely penersted places, one being cover. The wrecks occurred at widely separated places, one being caused by removal of angle bars and spikes from the rails and the other by a "cocked" switch. 'I injured were Engineer W. M. Johnson, Fireman T. H. Bost and Brakeman Joe Jacobs, all of Shreveport. They were brought here for hospitalization. None was said to be seriously hurt. The derailments occurred just before a conference at Baton

The deralments occurred just before a conference at Baton Rouge in which Governor Richard Leche was seeking to adjust differences between representatives of the railroad and of the four brotherhoods who called the strike. Officials of the road laid the deralments to the pulling of geramments to the pulling of spikes and angle bars on the mainline three miles south of Springhill in one of the wrecks that tampering with a switch in the other near Jamestown, 50 miles away. derailments to the pulling of

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### GRAND CHANCELLOR KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CORSICANA VISITOR

FRED H. JONES AND OTHER HIGH PYTHIAN OFFICIALS **LUNCHEON GUESTS** 

Fred H. Jones, Los Angeles, Calif., Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, was the principal speaker at a banquet noon Wednesday at the Navarro Hotel, tendered him by the Corsicana lodge, No. 6. Corsicana was one of four cities in Texas visited by the Supreme Chancellor in his swing through the Southwest, and he left later in the afternoon for a meeting tonight in Fort Worth. Former Congressman Rufus Hardy, a long-time member of the Wheat Stronger.

CHICAGO. Nov. 12.—P.—Late reports of some innorovement in domestic flour business helped to strengthen wheat prices today.

Buying of flour was stated to show an increase over that of a week ago. Canadian visible stocks of wheat were anounced as totaling but 148,958,000 bushels, against 153,509,000 a week ago and 209,166,000 at this time last year.

Wheat closed firm, 3-8 7-8 above Tuesday's finish, Dec. 1,151-14-3-8, May 1,131-131-8, corn 1-8 to 1 cent up. Dec. 1,02-02 1-8, May new 95-58-3-4, oats unchanged to 1-4 higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 15 cent advance. dition to a large number of the Corsicana members.

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Other Celebrities.
Other celebrities of the order present were Roy Phillips, Tyler, past grand chancellor and present supreme representative; T. M. Gootch. Fort Worth, supreme representative and past grand chancellor; I. O. Underwood, Marshall present grand chancellor of the Grand Domain of Texas; Theo Yarbrough, Weatherford, grand keeper of records and seals; W. Frazier, Waco, grand prelate; District Grand Chancellor Reeves of Waco, and District Grand Chancellor Williams of Fort Worth.

Julius Jacobs, district deputy grand chancellor, presided, and Gabe Goldberg led in the singing of two songs, after which L. F. Flynn pronounced the invocation.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Jacobs welcomed the guests and expressed hig pleasure at the

Mr. Jacobs welcomed the guests and expressed his pleasure at the large number present. He said holding such a meeting on Armistice Day—the day peace was established following the late World War—was fitting, because the order stands for fraternity and brotherly love, and practices and

KANSAS City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 12.—(F)—

Wheat: 108 cars: unchanged to 1-2 higher: No. 2 hard 1.21 1-2 21 3-4; No. 2
hard 1.21 1-4 21 3-4; No. 2 red 1.18 1.4;
close: Dec. 1.12; May 1.09 3-4; July 95
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Fraternalism Balance Wheel.
"Fraternalism is the balance wheel of he nation," the speaker declared. "People are fraternally-

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### Prominent Pythian Visitors Wednesday BY TEXAS BAPTISTS



FRED H. JONES Of Los Angeles, California, Supreme Chancellor.



I. C. UNDERWOOD Of Marshall, Grand Chancellor of the Grand Domain of Texas.



THEO. YARBROUGH

history of the Corsicana lodge.
Supreme Chancellor Jones came Supreme Chancelor Jones came to Texas from a meeting in Mon-roe, La, and held his first meet-ing in Houston last night. Short-ly after today's luncheon he and his party left for Fort Worth for Potato Market.
CHICAGO. Nov. 12.—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes 102: on track 302: total US
shipments 561: weak, supplies moderate, demand very slow: sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks US, No. 1 2.40-60; fair quality small to medium 2.5-30; US No. 2 1.80: Colorado red McClures
US No. 1 2.40-521-2; Nebraska Bliss
Triumphs US No. 1 and partly graded
2.35.

Livestock
Fort Worth Livestock.

Where of he declared, People are fraternally—
minded, and many men have been in the order more than 50 years. If m afraid the ones who have in the ones who have take fearfully enough their obligation.

"You have shown good growth, which has somewhat overcome the losses brought about in the past few years of the depression. In my contacts established with lodges the nation over, I find

interior state in the condition of the c

POWERFUL FORCES DECLAR-ED TO BE BACKING DRIVE AGAINST GAMBLING

By P. D. ELDRED MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 11.— (P)—Horse and dog race gambling received the unanimous condemnation of the Baptist General convention of Texas today as the church opened a fight to repeal state laws permitting pari-mutuel betting at the tracks. Dr. F. M. McConnell, editor

Dr. F. M. McConnell, editor of the Baptist Standard, informed 4,000 Baptists there were powerful forces, including businessmen, backing the drive against "infamous" gambling at race tracks. "This is the first time the business men of Texas have given en strong support to the fight against racing laws," Dr. McCon-nell said. "Race betting has be-come so detrimental to business that they are ready now to drive principal; Harvey Ballew, principal of the Irene schools, and others. A vote was taken to gain an ex-

the primrose pa of seflt vhmmm the primrose path of self-indulgence and one wonders if the three greatest inventions of modern times—radio, automobile and motion pictures — are not our worst curses.

"We live in a restless, nervous and changing world but there are some things which do not change. Man does not change fundamentally in his longings and his ways."

He said it was suggested that the land commissioner, a member appointed by the governor compose the proposed commission.

Senator Cotten said the record reveals that the University of Texas is getting and collecting a vast sum of revenue not formerly collected prior to the appointment of this special commission.

ways."

Previously Dr. George W. Truett, world Baptlat leader, had
told the convention to give their
whole-hearted support to the national preaching mission, a moment intended to carry truths
of Christian religion to the American people.

mission.

Another thing shown in the
hearings and investigations by
the senate committee is that the
state school fund carries as assets in excess of \$1,000,000 in
railroad bonds issued before the
Civil war which are worthless
and in some instances no roads
were ever constructed.

can people. "It was decided," he said, "that

one church alone could not accomplish his purpose. A group of leading interpreters of the Christian gospel will be in Dallas Nov. to 18 to conduct a mission there in collaboration with the national movement. movement.
"The Dallas mission will be part

of an undertaking that, so far, has covered almost 20 major cities of the country and is sweeping into he smaller cities and rural com-

the smaller cities and rural communities in its effort to bring people back to the Christian life.

Little Attention to Roots
"During the last decade or two we have been so preoccupied with the fruits of Christian life that we have given too little attention to its roots.

"Humanitarian service, passion for social justice anthusiasm for a

for social justice, enthusiasm for a warless world and devotion to oth-er great causes of human welfare are rightful fruits of faith in God and an understanding of his will. But we tend to forget that we can-not harvest abundant fruits un-less we patiently and wisely nour-

### SCHOOL LAWS

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Stenographers were making a detailed report on the hearing.
School Heads Attend.
Among those present Thursday included the two members of the committee, Deputy State School Superintendent Olsen of Austin, Supt. Hodges, Tyler; Supt. Stillwell, Texarkana; Supt. LeMay, Athens; County Supt. Brown, Corsicana; Joe Kelton Wells, Corsicana, member of the Texas legislature; J. J. Keit, Chatfield, representative-elect, Na-Chatfield, representative-elect, Navarro ocunty; J. J. Bates, Groesbeck, Limestone county superintendent; Frank J. Davis, Athens, Henderson county school superintendent

tendent.

Bonner Frizzell, Palestine superintendent; L. L. Wilkes, Hubbard
superintendent; G. H. Wilemon,
Kerens superintendent, J. S. Halley, superintendent of the State
Home, Corsicana; Frank Williams,
Mexia superintendent; A. J. Overten Palestine Anderson, county ton, Palestine, Anderson county superintendent; J. R. Yeager, Ne-ches superintendent; George Tipton,

Alba; Frank Austin, Mt. Alba principal; Harvey Ballew, principal of the Irene schools, and others.

Chairman Cotten stated that in the early years of Toxas school listory, the schools of the state nurch the wing with t pression of the convention's sentiment and all voiced approval of the campaign against race laws. Dr. Walter H. McKenzle, pastor of the University Baptist church at Austin, delivered the convention sermon, hitting at what he called the impossibility of solving problems of the present day without Christianity.

World Changes Rapid.

"World changes Rapid.

"World changes have been so rapid they keep industrial and social life in a stir" he asserted.

"Countiess millions rush down the primrose path of self-indultance of the commission created by the University of Texas to look after that institution's properties, etc.

He said it was suggested that in the early years of Texas school history, the schools of the state that a dealing that the present time there were only 600,000 acres and one-half mineral interest in approximately 7,000,000 acres. He institution to look after the school properties and collect the revenues justly due it, similar to the commission created by the University of Texas to look after that institution's properties, and that the land commissioner, a member ap-

mission.

Corsicana.

Business Service

Mattress Makers

ican people.

Primary Purpose.

"The mission's primary purpose is to strengthen basic foundations of our Christian faith in order that America can cope with its problems," the widely known Dallas minister told thousands of Baptists attending the church's Tc. as geneal convention.

Dr. Truett recently returned from the convenient of the re-writing and codifying of the re-writing and codifying of geneal convention.

Dr. Truett recently returned from a tour of Asia. He explained the National Preaching Mission embodied the cooperative efforts of all Christian denominations to arrest the attention of the whole American people.

### **SPANISH**

(Continued from Page One) the entrance through northern University City.

onslaugh started shortly before midnight but died of a few hours later although cist and socialist guns diminished fire there the roar of insurgent cannon still sounded from the

southwest.
As shells crashed into Madrid from some batteries, other gun emplacements were vacated and the cannon moved forward. Socialist troops in the front line trenches around the Manzanares river bridge on the Madrid-Toledo

river bridge on the Madrid-Toledo highway could see the death-dealing gun muzzles 200 or 300 yards in front of them.

New Fires Break Out.
Government gunners labored feverishly to return the venge-ful fire. White hot shells from the socialist guns streaked across the dark sky while red glares from unceasing fires illuminated the Rosales district north of the northern railroad station.

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New fires broke out in the area under heaviest insurgent shelling between the Puerta Del Rey (King's Bridge) and Puerta De Segovia (Segovia Bridge) on the west side of the city near the government buildings.

government buildings.
Smoke curled from the opera
house and an evacuated munition
factory near the Segovia span.
Fascist shrapnel hailed on the
old royal stables, across the river
from Casa Del Campp Park.
Complete absence of fascist
bombing planes caused conjecture
in the socialist defense council.
Some military experts expressed

Some military experts expressed the opinion the ships might have een shifted to attack on gov ernment troops enroute to Mad-rid from Albacete.

(Continued from Page One) cabin home near Pearl river late Tuesday to take the infant from "a great big, brindle dog." She said the animal was carrying it through the woods in his mouth and that the child was wrapped and that the child was wrapped in a coarse swaddling cloth.
Welfare workers brought the baby to the hospital here over the protests of Mrs. Crawford.
"I found that baby," she said.
"I saved his life. I'm not going to give him up. I'll move heaven and earth to got him back" and earth to get him back."

Mrs. Crawford has two sons of her own, one aged four and the

# News of County Home Demonstration FOR SALE—Four hundred White Legacy by the producing atock, just coming into production, Must sell at 50c to 75c each, T. W. Green, Corsicana, Rt. 4. Come to Mildred.

The Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club met in regular session Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the home The Oak valley notice stration Club met in regular session Tucsday, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. John Howell. The chief purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. Elections to offices were as follows:

The Oak valley notice sessions continued from Page One)

82.6 per cent for the 1926-1935 period.

Improvement in the condition of sheep more than offset adversities suffered after shearing when weather conditions were not factors.

Lost or Strayed

STRAYED—Little brown horse mulo about 14 hands high, no brands, about two weeks ago four miles southeast of Purdon on Highway 31. Notify O. B. Kirk, Purdon, Route 2.

LOST—Pair of black horse mules and brown horse mules last Thursday, Notify W. P. Anderson, Chatfield, Texas.

W. P. Anderson, Chatheld, Trass.
STRAYED—Bay mare with sear on left
hind leg, left last Friday, Oct. 23rd. Reward. Notify Kay Ellis, four miles north
of Purdon, Mail address Barry, Route 2.

of Purdot. Man Man Cryer Creek a silver painted wheel with Startire on it. Finder please notify Stokes Armstrong at Barry. Texas.

LOST—Black and white spotted pig 7 weeks old; left last Friday morning. Notify D. W. Hutson, Roule 2, Corsicans.

You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Bee

### By Advertising in the Classified Columns

READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

### Merchandise **Announcements**

Articles for Sale STRAYED—Three mules, one a black horse mule, a brown name mule and brown horse mule. Left Monday, Nov. Notify Mr. J. B. Derden at Owen's Confectionery, Phone 125, Corsicana. Ernest Hudson, Route 5, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Large four burner wickless oil range; has been used only three months; will sell less than half price. Phone 380. Phone 389.

PAINT! PAINT. Cheapest price known—good quality—\$1.25 gailon for readymixed white or \$1.35 best quality red barn paint. Cheaper by the 5-gailon. We bought this paint right and can save you money—not much of this left. Come to RIG BARGAIN FURNITURE HOUSD on South Hi-Way 75 or phone 349.

Will also have enamels, varnishes if wanted.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Special. Show cases, teounters: 2 barber chairs: a lot of mirrors; office fixtures; adding machine; 2 vacuum sweepers; 2 large cocks; 2 lawn swings; a nice house trailer—new; 2 swings; a nice house trailer—new; 2

vacuum sweepers; 2 largo clocks; 2 lawn swings; a nice house trailer—new; 2 other small 2-wheel trailers; cream separator; 3 pianos; new and used furture. VE HAVE IT. Big Bargain Store and Mattress Factory on South Hi-Way 75. Phone 340.

MATTRESSES! MATTRESSES! Made new 9501; Renovated in A. C. A. tick new 9501; Renovated in A. C. A. tick 53.00; art ticking \$2.00. Bring it in, watch it made—you know you get your own white cotton back. WE DO NOT HAVE SOLICITORS!! New mattresses 'dinters cotton and art ticking' \$2.75.

SPECIALS! A very nice house trailer, 3 pianos, 2 barber chairs, each register, typewriters, roller and flat top desks; all size mirriors, 3 fire extinguishers, 2 cafe urns; wood, oil, gas, gasoline stoves and heaters, etc. Big Bargain Furniture House on S. III-Way 75. Phone 349.

FOR FINE CABINET WORK and the best in furniture repairs, also truck bodies and trailers, Blacksmithing and general repair work. H. F. Gordon and E. E. Burkhart, located in the old street car barn on West 7th avenue, Corsicana.

Radio and Musical 34 RADIOS! RADIOS! RADIOS! All kinds, new and used, Easy terms. Tubes for all

Seed, Feed, Implements 35 FOR SALE—Good clean seed oats. T. J. Hickey. Phone 1008. Corsicana, Texas.

FOR RENT—140 acre farm well improved, city water and lights, near town on paved street, equipped for dairy, for money rent. Phone 85W or call at 805 West 7th avenue, Corsicana.

Just listed 50 new farms from Insurance Companies, lenetted in Navarro, Ellis, Dallas, Kaufman, and Johnson countlet.

Also 113 acres near Roane, price \$50

Farm Property

FOR RENT—50 acres, money rent, located at Cryer Creek, 3 miles north of Barry, \$2 an acre. J. H. Staggs, 114 East Franklin, Waxahachie, Texas. FOR SALE—07 acres slock farm near Corsicana for only \$22.50 per acre. 111 acres north of Barry with good improvements \$25.00 per acre; 98 acres near Boane \$28.50 per acre; 98 acres near Boane \$28.50 per acre. 100 acres sandy soil near Dawson \$25.00 per acre. Many other farms to select from, A. R. Lewis, with L. V. Majors. Phone 1174 or 1738. Corsicans.

FOR SALE—02 acres of land well improved at Chatfield. W. P. Anderson, Chatfield, Texas.

MATTRESSES! MATTRESSES!! Renovated 95c. Or made in Art Ticking \$2.00 or A. C. A. stripe (6 oz) \$3.00. 30 different samples to select from Bring your bed in, see it made—you know you get your good white cotton back. We do Not Have Solicitors, Oldest factory in Corsicana—14 years under same management and at same place. New Mattresses \$4.75. We buy cotton and old mattresses. NEW WAY MATTRESS FACTORY in connection with Big Baffain Furniture House, on South Hi-way 75. Phone 349. Miscellaneous Service 11

THITE SHOES dyed Black, Navy, Blue, rown, Belge, Orchid, Purple, Red, Yellold, Silver Etc. 112 S. Beaton St., oryicana.

Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57

THOMAS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE

68 acres located near Drane. Two farms, 160 acres each, located 21-2 miles west of Richland; 82 acres 3 miles east of Richland; 82 acres a miles west of Richland; 82 acres a miles east of Richland; 82 acres and, located near Drane. Two for acres each, located near Drane. Two for acres each, located 21-2 miles east of Richland; 82 acres and located near Drane.

FOR SALE—Model T. Ford car freshly painted and perfect mechanical condition. Phone 1008. FOR SALE—31 Model-A coach, good condition, with brand new three, cheap. See at 1507 West Collin street, Corsicana.

GOOD CAR FOR SALE—1f you want a real bargain in a good closed second hand car, phone Mr. Groen at 1050, or see car at 214 S. 14th St., Corsicana.

Auto Parts and Tires 58 USED AUTO PARTS
For nearly all makes of cars and at a saving of 50 per cent and more. Lowest prices maintained by large patronage det acquainted with Chas. Rhonda Auto Wrecker. 817 N. 10th. Coraicana. Phone 841

FOR SALE OR RENT—30 acre farm, well improved, three miles northeast of Kerons, If interested writs R. R. Price, Madisonville, Toxas.

### Swap

For Sale or Trade 55 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Residence at 611 South 8th street. Will take teams and tools or cows in trade. W. D. Morehead. Kerens. Route 2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
235 ac. farm 11-2 miles from Dawson, Tex. 135 ac. under four wire fence, 100 ac. in cultivation. Improvements cost 55000.00 and all in good shape. Large tank on place stocked with fish lots of pean trees. The best combination farm in Navarro Co. and the price is right. J. W. Jefferson, Corsicana, Tex., FOR SALE—Seed gats clean. 50c per

FOR SALE—Eight head of mules, L. R. Estas. Phone 60 or 1676, Corsicans. 28 Poultry

25

### **RANGES**

Livestock

Baby Chicks

HATCHING EGGS WANTED FOR SPRING 1937.

We will need actting eggs from the following breeds: Barred, Buff and White Rocks, R. L. Reds, Buff orpington, White Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, White Glants, Cornish Game, Anaconas and Brown Leghorn, For further details as to premier paid see us before October 15, 1936, Burross Hatchery, Corsicana, 210 South Main St. Phone 104.

FOR SALE—I am offering a few so-lected Percheron brood mares for sale. All young animals in excellent condition and thoroughly broken. An opportunity if you are looking for good stock. Call or write for appointment. Fred M. Alli-son, Jr., Corsicana, Texas.

Livestock for Sale 27 FOR SALE—Bay saddle horse 10 years old. See H. T. Trent, Kerens, Tex., Rt. 3.

makes. Rent radio \$1 week. Repair concetton. We trade. See us before buy. Radio Bargain House on S. Ho-V y, Radio Bargain House on S. 130-176y, with the Big Bargain Furniture buse—where you buy more for less, none 340.

WANTED TO BUY—Some white face calves weighing between 200 and 400 lbs. See or write Fred DuBose at the Sun Office. Miscellaneous for Rent 42

### Real Estate

BRING us your fresh eggs. We pay more, new 31 cents dozen. A. H. Bonner, Cash Grocery and Market, 816 East 1st avenue, Corsicana.

MAGAZINES WANTED—Paying 2c to 5c cash for late dates Cosmopolitan, American, Good Housekeeping, Red Book, True Story, True Detective, Love Story, Movies, Westerns all kinds, and others. We sike buy books and old gold. Donnell's Magazine and 18 k Exchange.

MAGAZINES WANTED—Cash paid for Western, any kind, any date, and late dates Cosmopolitan, American, Good Housekeeping, Red Book, True Story, True Detective, Love Story, and others. We buy old gold. Donnell's Magazine and Book Exchange.

WANTED—The address of Miss Jimme Lou Bennett who lived in this section several years ago 'cfore her marriage, Write Mrs. Dan Runyan, Peniol, Texas.

WANTED! WANTED! To BUY a let of Singer Sewing Machines, Well bay highest price. Need Army Cots (Sieel); chifferobes; 3.4 beds, chest drawers, old mattresses. SEE US for best prices.—Big Bargain Store on South Hi-Way 76. per acre.
Many other bargains in both farms
and city property.
L. V. MAJORS
BEAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
129 West Collin 8t.
Phone 1783.

FOR SALE—133 acres of land with two sets of improvements, two-thirds cash and balance in five years or less, located 2 miles south of Pursley. W. R. Laetch, Purdon, Tex. R. 1.
FORECLOSED FARMS—252-a 11-2 miles of Cooledge; 631-a near Marlin, both fine cotton farms. You can buy these on terms or cash. Land is safest investment. Investors are buying land. Have other farms in Ellis county, Have several fine ranches in South Toxas in deer and turkey country. You only loss by not huying now. Write Berenice Jeffs, P. O. Box 235, San Marcos, Texas.

100-a near Dawson, 2 houses, \$3,500, \$2200 (cderal loan, Small cash payment, 50 acres near Kerens, \$35,00 per acre, \$350 cash, balance easy, good house and truck for farm, D. C. Gatlin, Rice, Rt. 1, 'Tupelo).

FOR SALE—Seed oats clean, 50c per oushel, at Emhouse, Tex. R. H. Brown. FOR SALE OR TRADE—My home with twenty-five (25) acres of land, also nice four (4) room tenant house on two (2) lots, located in Blooming Grovo, Texas, All clear, will reserve 1.8 interest in mineral and oil rights, what have you? J. T. Spires, Hillsboro, Tex.

Sick and Convalencent, The condition of Mrs. Lillie Ramson who is critically ill in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, was reported to be unchanged

today.

O. S. Tallent, recently injured in an automobile accident was reported to be resting very well Thursday at the Navarro Clinic. The condition of Ellie (Bud) Burleson was unchanged today at the Navarro Clinic.

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### **ASSOCIATED PRESS** RADIO INJUNCTION SUIT IS ARGUED

### BROADCASTING OF NEWS BY BELLINGHAM STATION CLAIMED DAMAGING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)—Rival claims as to whither the Associated Press can enjoin Radio Station KVOS of Bellingham, Wash., from broadcasting the press association's news until 18 hours after publication were presented today to the supreme court. William H. Pemberton, of Olympia, Wash., attorney for KVOS, speaking first, said the radio station broadcast news in the morning five hours after the Bellingham paper was published and in the evening three hours after publication.

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Answering Pemberton's contention that the Associated Press was not damaged by the broadcasts, John W. Davis of New York, attorney for the press association, asserted it had been "injured and damaged" because its news was distributed by radio before papers could get it to their readers.

"This radio station," Pemberton asserted, "is not a competitor of the Associated Press. If it is in competition, it is with the Bellingham Herald. The corporation as an entity is not affected.

tion as an entity is not affected. The only ones affected are three of its members and that does not give the Associated Press a cause for action."

"In fact," he added, "our broadcasting of news increases the circulation of newspapers. If that
were not true 120 of the largest
papers would not have established
their own radio stations."

Davis said the radio station was
charged with "unlawful plracy" of
news from the Bellingham Herald,
the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and
the Seattle Times. He added that
advertising rates of the station
are higher while the news is being broadcast than at other times.
Explaining that the radio station
had contended it obtained its news

had contended it obtained its news from a rodio service in New York, Davis said 183 "literal reproduc-tions of articles" carried by the Associated Press had been broad-"No," Davis replied, "that was Allen and Family.

Justice Brandies asked if the Associated Press would object to distribution of its news to all the barber shops in a city. "I don't think it would be any

less piracy because the audience was so limited." Davis said. "If that was done within the period in which the news was still period in which the news was still of value to the newspapers I think it could be enjoined."
"Do you object to broadcasting the language or the facts?" asked Brandles.

asked Brandles.

"I object to piracy of our formulation of the facts." Davis asserted, adding that the radio stations were "competitive solicitors of advertising.

In beginning proceedings before the federal district court for Western Washington, the Associated press contended the radio station was "pirating" news dispatches from the Seattle Times and the Bellingham Herald, all members of the press association.

bers of the press association.
The district court dismissed the complaint but was reversed by the circuit court.

circuit court.

In asking a supreme court review, the radio station said the circuit court had "erroneously and improvidently usurped the functions of congress" in granting the injunction.

The Associated Press replied that "public interest might be hetter served by competition in the independent gathering of news.

independent gathering of news than by pilfering by one news gatherer from another.

### **CHARGE OF MURDER** FILED AGAINST MAN IN BURNING CASE

LONGVIEW, Nov. 12.—(P)—Constable E. W. Rochelle of Kilgore filed a charge of murder with malice aforethought in justice court here today against R. L. (Bob) Knight in the death Sunday of Joseph M. Whitworth, former insurance salesman.

Whitworth's charred body was found in the rulns of Knight's home in Kilgore. The complaint charges Knight with striking Whitworth with an instrument unknown.

Knight, former employe of the division of investigation, department of the interior, remained in jail here after \$5.000 had been set by Judge D. S. Meredith in habeas corpus proceedings Tuesday.

Whitworth's wife identified the hody by a patch she had sewed on his trousers.

Knight worked for the government for six months in 1933 and 1934.

### **JESTER ANNOUNCES** STATE SCHOOL MAN BE INVITED HERE

Beauford H. Jester, appointed Tuesday as chairman of the Cltizen's Junior College committee at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today he plans to have a representative of the state board of education to visit the Corsicana board of education in the near future with reference to the establishment of a junior college here.

lege here.
Mr. Jester added the representa-Mr. Jester added the representa-tive will explain the requirements that must be met before such an institution can be located in a town, and afterwards a mass meeting of Corsicana citizens will be called, and will be presented the facts and requirements of the state board. Others on the committee include H. R. Stroube, vice chaiorman; Larges Carl Mayor I. S. Murchism:

# ON RAILWAY STRIKE

give the Associated Press a cause for action."

Questioned by Justice Brandies, the attorney said "no fraud or misrepresentation" was involved in the case.

The news was obtained by buying a copy of a newspaper and small portions of it were broadcast, he said, adding:

"The Associated Press contends we have no right to use that news because its full commercial value had not been exhausted in that community."

"We claim that no damage has been shown to the Associated Press cause its full commercial value had not been exhausted in that community."

Seven persons have been killed in the cation of the strikers.

ommunity."
"We claim that no damage has been shown to the Associated Seven persons have been killed sinc the strike started September Press," Pemberton said, adding it was "mere speculation" to say that broadcasting news increased the value of advertising to the radio station.

Nichols Attends Hearing.

AUSTIN. Nov. 12.—(P)—Governor Alired designated Fred Nichols, labor commissioner, to represent him at the labor strike conference called by Governor Richard Leche of Louisiana in Baton Rouge today. Nichols was instructed to report progress made in the issues involved. in the issues involved.

Card of Thanks.

I take great pleasure in thanking my friends for the help they have given me since I have been had contended it obtained its news from a rodio service in New York, Davis said 183 "literal reproductions of articles" carried by the Associated Press had been broadcast.

"Was the Associated Press given credit for the news?" asked Justice Brandies.

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# Reasonable

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### WRECK OF PASSENGER TRAIN FATAL TO TWO **MEMBERS OF CREW**

SCORE OF OTHER PERSONS INJURED AS TEN CARS GO DOWN EMBANKMENT

INDIANAPOLIS Nov. 11.—(P)— Ten cars of a southbound Big Four passenger train plunged down a 40-foot embankment near here 40-foot embankment near here carly today, killing two men and injuring a score of other persons. The dead were Robert True of Lawrenceburg, Ind., baggageman on the rain and Edwin Veail, 66, Cincinnati, expressman. Veail had been an employe of the American Railway Express agency for 149 years.

lean Railway Express agency for 49 years.

The wreck occurred as the train was climbing a grade to a bridge over Big Sugar creek, near Fairland, in Shelby county. The engine and two cars crossed the bridge but the other ten cars left the rails suddenly and planged down the embankment.

Two of the mail and express cars fell in the creek, one landing upside down and the other falling

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upside down and the other falling on its side. Other cars crashed into a field.

All of the injured were brought to Indianapolis for treatment. They were cut and bruised but physicians did not believe any was hurt seriously.

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hegan an investigation to determine the cause of the wreck,
O. E. Kennedy, the conductor, said the train was traveling between 50 and 60 miles an hour when the accident occurred. when the accident occurred.

Still shaken from his injuries,
Thomas Carey, 70, a passenger,
said he heard a strange noise under the train a few minutes before the crash.

"Just as we passed through
London, (Iud.), I heard a strange
rumbling underneath the train."

rumbling underneath the train," he said. "I called another passenger's attention to it and we were just about to pull the emer-

### Lubbock and Post Stores Victims Of Series Burglaries

LUBBOCK, Nov. 12.—(P)—Knob-knockers and burglars victimized five Lubbock stores and two in Post, Garza county, last night, tak-ing about \$240 in cash and damag-ing safes and cash registers by about \$490.

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The boldest burglary was of a hardware store, facing the courthouse square here. Loot there was estimated at between \$75 and \$100 in cash and damage of \$225 to a safe and a cash register.

Two lumber companies, one used furniture store, and a tire company also were burglarized. One lumber company lost about \$90 in cash. Nothing was reported missing from the furniture store, but the tire company lost \$12 from a cash register.

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A hardware, store and a drug store, adjacent on main street in Post lost about \$4. One safe was opened there and the knobs of another was chiseled off.

Police sought three men and a woman reported to have been seen at Post in a 1936 model green automobile.

# **CLAIMED PROSPECTS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—After studying the composition of the next senate, friends of the St. Lawrence waterway said today that prospects for ratification of a Canadian-American treaty pro-

gency cord when there was a sud-den crash and we went lunging from the tracks. That's the last The bridge over the creek near by was wrecked.

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viding for the project are much approved.

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states among its membership, say several senators who opposed ratification in 1934, will be missing from the next senate.

Moreover, association officials

But officials of the Great Lakes
St. Lawrence Tidewater association, which numbers men from 21
states among its membership, say
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